



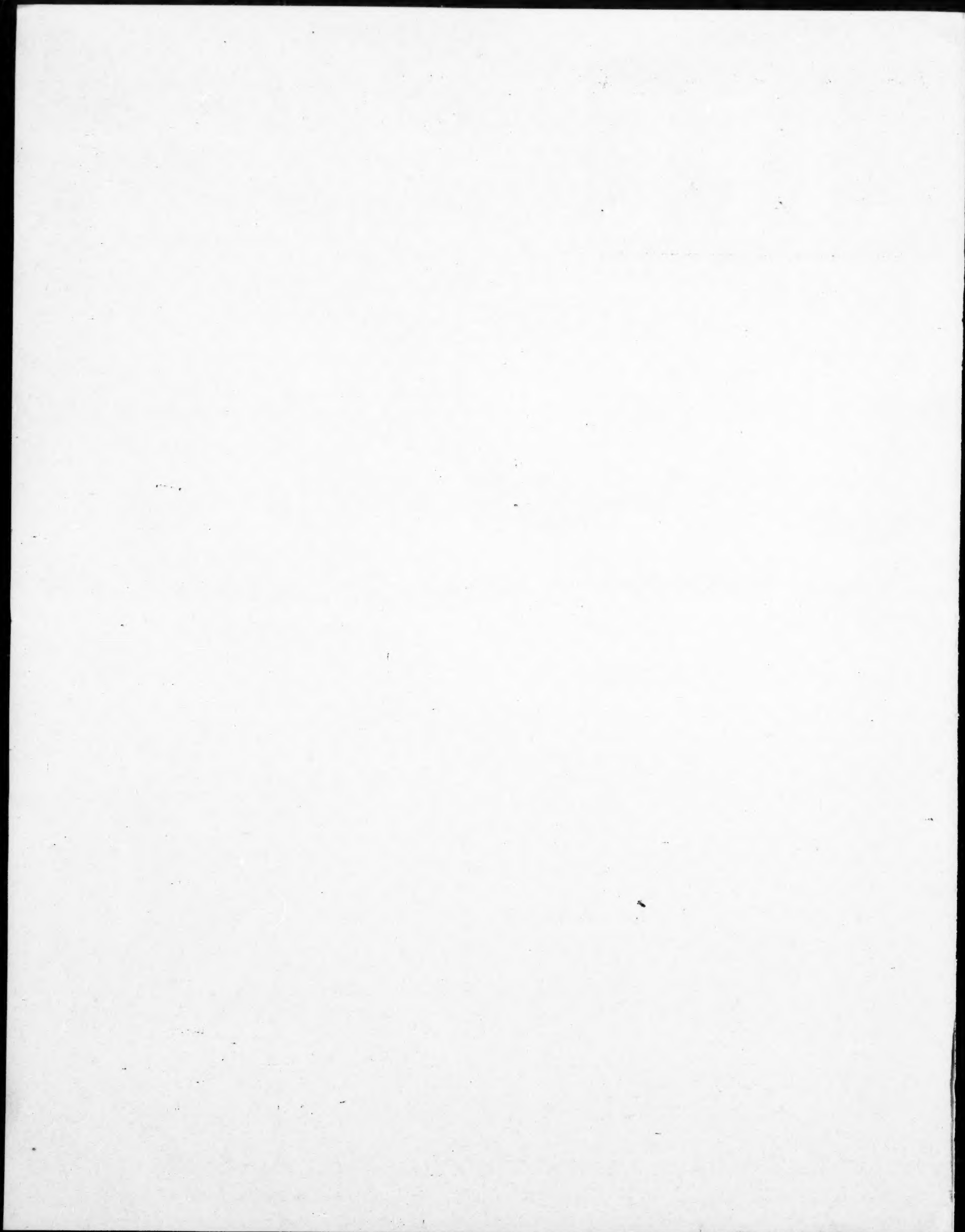
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JANUARY — DECEMBER, 1965

Abbreviations:

cov.—cover picture or cover story
c.p.—color picture
p.—picture
r.—reproduction
d.—drawing or diagram
*—no picture, referring to heading
Biopics—biographical material
FEM—Feminine Eye
NF—Newsfronts
REV—Review
VIEW—View from Here
WR—Washington Report
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Part II: Social Ways of Monkeys. Photo essay and text focus on the social structures of primates citing the parallels to man's development; chart is a personality guide to various species of primates' habits, status and etiquette; photos and text explain the unique feature of all primates: a hand that can grasp, p. c.p. 19 F 62-81

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Dogs, It's a Man's Life. Tom Flaherty humorously reviews the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden by writing an open letter to his own (purebred) dog saying how lucky he is that he's not a show dog, * REV 12 Mr 16

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You Bought It Now Live with It. Photo essay and quotes reveal how Robert Scully, Leon Kraushar and Harry Abrams, avid fans of Pop Art, live with and feel about their collections of works by Andy Warhol, Claes Oldenburg, Jasper Johns, James Rosenquist, George Segal, Roy Lichtenstein, Tom Wesselman, Jean Tinguely, Marisol, Gerald Laing and Robert Rauschenberg, c.p., c.r. 16 JI 56-61

Ancient Ills in Clay. Pre-Columbian clay figurines found in Mexican and South American graves depict diseases that their collector, Dr. Abner I. Weisman, feels were the cause of death, p. 16 JI 99-100

A Summer's Day. Several exhibits throughout the country present delicate, impressionistic paintings by American artists who worked between 1870 and 1912. Homer's *High Tide*, Frederic Frieseke's *Girl in Blue*, William Merritt Chase's *At the Seaside*, Shinnecock Hill; Sargent's *Madame Hoschede* and *Her Son in Monet's Garden*, c.r. 23 JI 76-78

The Man Who Paints Those Big Eyes. Textpiece by Jane Howard profiles Artist Walter Keane, creator of paintings of children with enormous eyes who has made millions through the commercialization of his hackneyed art, p. 27 Ag 39-48

New Bunch of Boobs by Rube. Famous Cartoonist Rube Goldberg turns to another medium sculpture, to portray his spoof of human foibles, p., d. 8 O 148-144

Works of art are reproduced which illustrate passages from Dante's *Poem The Divine Comedy's* three canticles: *Inferno*, *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso* including contemporary artist Robert Rauschenberg's interpretation of a modern inferno in photomontage, r., c.r. 17 D 38-64

ASHE, ARTHUR See TENNIS

ASTAIRE, FRED See DANCING 29 O 89-97

ASTRODOME (HOUSTON) See BASEBALL

ASTRONAUTS See SPACE TRAVEL; UNDERWATER EXPLORATION

ASTRONOMY

The U.S. Mission to Mars. Ronald Bailey byliner, with photos and map, describes the aims and progress of U.S. spacecraft Mariner IV, which will pass close to Mars and photograph and send back information on the planet; p., c.p., map. 29 Ja 41-44

Tass announces that Soviet astronomers, using giant radio telescope, have tuned in on a distant starlike radio source, labeled CTA-102 by the California Institute of Technology. The news agency attributes the radio signals to a super civilization but Russian astronomers rebuke Tass for premature conclusions, p. NF 23 Ap 44A

Jet Propulsion Laboratory receives Mariner IV's first close-up view of Mars which shows an area between Elysium and Phlegra, two deserts in planet's northern hemisphere. (diag.), digit-coded radiogram, p. NF 23 JI 30-31

Our Encounter with Mars. Loudon Wainwright marvels at the success of Mariner IV spacecraft in photographing Mars and discusses his trip to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to talk with the scientists responsible for the flight which was achieved by the great dedication and scientific integrity of people involved in the mission, * VIEW 6 Ag 14

The Terrain of Neighbor Mars. Photos taken by spacecraft Mariner IV depict the surface of planet Mars to be an unroded wasteland pockmarked with huge craters, and seemingly devoid of life; schematic map shows regions of Mars photographed, p. 6 Ag 62A-62C

Photographer Ralph Crane captures midair-noon photo of new comet Ikeya-Seki, named for two Japanese astronomers who discovered it, the brightest comet since one seen in 1882, c.p. NF 5 N 40A

ASWAN DAM See EGYPT

ATHANASIADES-NOVAS, GEORGE See GREECE

ATHENS, ALA. See HOUSE & HOUSING

ATHENS, GREECE See GREECE

ATLANTA, GA. See CIVIL RIGHTS 12 F 34-34A

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE OF YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS See POLITICS 9 JI 30B

ATOMIC BOMBS See JAPAN 20 Ag 32-33

ATOMIC ENERGY See CHINA 8 Ja 32

AUBREY, JAMES See TELEVISION 10 S 90-107

AUCTIONS See ART 2 Ap 48

AUDEN, W. H. See POETS & POETRY 13 Ag 17

AUSTIN, CRISTINA See FORD, HENRY II

AUTHORS

The Belated Success of Henry Roth. Textpiece by Jane Howard profiles Henry Roth, author of *Call It Sleep* a novel he wrote decades ago that has just become a best-seller in a paperback edition, p. 8 Ja 75-76

Author Conrad Aiken writes a tribute to his close friend T. S. Eliot on his death, reminiscing on their friendship since their days together at Harvard, and noting Eliot's poetry (excerpts), p. 15 Ja 92-93

Ray Bradbury's short story "The Killmanjaro Machine", illustrated by Arthur Lidov, pays tribute to Author Ernest Hemingway by re-creating and changing the time and scene of his death, c.r. 22 Ja 68-79

A Literary Duet. Katya and Bert Gilden become publishing sensations, after years of struggle, with their jointly-written book, *Hurry Sundown*, p. 5 F 45-46

A Novelist Named West Faces East. Photos and quotes from remarks made to Robert Morse profile Australian Author Morris L. West whose newest novel *The Ambassador* is set in South Vietnam and closely parallels recent events there, p. CLOSE-UP 19 Mr 79-82

Author Shakes Up a City. Bruce Paisner spotlights Author Jan de Hartog's campaign to improve conditions in Houston, Texas' Jefferson Davis Hospital, by engaging aid from volunteers, enlisting the support of the *Houston Chronicle* and writing an expose, *The Hospital*, p. 26 Mr 47-49

Green Years for Grass. Photos, quotes and David E. Scherman byliner profile German novelist Günter Grass, author of such sardonic, anti-Nazi and earthly novels as *The Tin Drum* and the current best-seller *Dog Years*, p. CLOSE-UP 4 Je 51-56

Norman Mailer engages in hand-wrestling match with Cassius Clay in San Juan, P.R.; match ends in a draw, p. NF 13 Ag 32

Always the Challenger. Textpiece by Brock Brower profiles Novelist Norman Mailer

(biopics) and his career recently climaxed by a new book *An American Dream* which he says is slightly autobiographical, p. 24 S 94-117

Author Rex Stout vs. the FBI. Photos, quotes and excerpts from conversations with Sandra Schmidt profile Author Rex Stout whose latest detective story *The Doorbell Rang* has Stout's character Nero Wolfe pitted against the F.B.I., p. CLOSER-UP 10 D 127-132

AUTISM See MEDICINE 7 My 90A-101

AUTOMATION See LABOR 19 Mr 4

AUTOMOBILE RACING See AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

Girls, Gold and Beasts on Wheels. John Kents reviews Ninth International Automobile Show at New York's Coliseum, * REV 30 Ap 12

Racing Car's Horrifying Take-off. Sequence photos show disastrous scene as racing driver David "Red" Ryder's Indianapolis-type car careens too fast into a turn, upends over a guard rail and crashes through a ten-foot-high board fence into a lightpole and later goes aflame with Ryder, who later died, trapped inside, p. 30 Ap 92-94

Porfirio Rubirosa, shown in polo garb with his wife Odile, is killed in an automobile accident after an evening of nightclubbing, p. NF 16 J1 40

Super-car Built Like a Fine Watch. Text by racing driver Jim Clark on the performance of the Ford-powered Lotus, which won the 1965 Indianapolis 500 race, accompanies photos of the car's precision parts, p., c.p. 16 J1 72-78

Cars, Roads, Drivers and Safety. Editorial discusses automobile safety, the subject of Senate subcommittee investigations, * 23 J1 4

The Big Sewer in the Sky. Editorial deplors the lack of attention given to the subject of urban air pollution by the city dwellers of the nation; notes California is the only state to have taken serious action to cut down on noxious gases from motor vehicles; lauds Senator Edward Muskie's proposed legislation that would make the federal government responsible for setting strict exhaust-emission standards; long overdue measure by Detroit will cut exhaust emissions in 1966 models, * 13 Ag 4

Hot Pursuit of Turnpike Flyers. Loudon Wainwright describes how he spent Labor Day this year, riding in a Connecticut State Police car on the holiday crowd-laden Connecticut Turnpike watching as Sgt. Don Waite apprehended speeders; recounts how Trooper John Hughes, with whom he also rode, ended up in the hospital as did the speeder whom he chased for eight miles, * VIEW 17 S 28

The Big Year of Luxury Options. Chris Welles byliner discusses the vast array of gadgets available to the car-owner who wants to up the luxury of his auto; display of items offered by Ford from tape recorders to deluxe seat belts, power options available to the car owner are demonstrated in stroboscopic photo, c.p., p. 12 N 84-88

AUTOMOBILE SHOWS See AUTOMOBILES

AUYANTEPUI MOUNTAIN See VENEZUELA

AVAHIS See ANIMALS 12 F 48-61

AVALANCHES See GERMANY

AYE-AYES See ANIMALS 12 F 48-61

B

BABAR (FICTIONAL ELEPHANT) See BOOKS—Babar Comes to America

BABIES

A Remarkable Photographic Feat. Swedish Photographer Lennart Nilsson's rare photo essay on the drama of life before birth is the latest of many unique and fine stories he has photographed, * 30 Ap 3

Drama of Life Before Birth. Photo essay by Swedish Photographer Lennart Nilsson accompanied by Albert Rosenfeld's takeout presents an extraordinary look at the development of the human embryo from fertilization to 28 weeks showing the functions which take place, describing the remarkable work performed by the placenta and the jolting adjustment a baby undergoes at birth, c.p., c.cov. 30 Ap 54-72A

The Agony of Mothers about Their Unborn. German measles epidemic in U.S. will damage nearly 20,000 children born to mothers infected with the disease while pregnant. Takeout records case of Mrs. William Stonebreaker, a Catholic who followed her doctor's advice and underwent an abortion, p., c.cov. 4 J2 31

The Fantastic Drug that Creates Quintuplets. Quints are born in New Zealand to Mrs. Shirley Ann Lawson and in Sweden to Mrs. Karin Olsen, both thanks to a hormone preparation (explained) developed by Dr. Carl-Axel Gamzell in Sweden, a drug so potent that it and a similar one called Pergonal, developed by Dr. Piero Donini in Italy have often caused multiple births when used on previously barren women, p., c.p., d. 13 Ag 24-31

Meet Master Rockefeller. Photo essay by Alfred Eisenstaedt profiles 15-month-old Nelson Rockefeller, Jr., as he enjoys the country-side with his mother and father at their homes Pocantico Hills, N.Y. and Seal Harbor, Maine, p., c.p. 27 Ag 66-70

Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife pose with their new son whom they named Zak, p. NF 1 O 37

Mrs. James Lovell, wife of Astronaut picked for the flight of Gemini 7 scheduled for next week, reports that her husband may become a father while he's orbiting the earth with Frank Borman, * p. NF 3 D 48

BABOONS (PRIMATES) See ANIMALS 19 F 62-81

BACKS

If Your Back Is Out, You're 'In'. Marshall Smith byliner, with drawings by Richard Erdoes, discusses backaches, the chic though painful, affliction of millions of Americans, noting remedies suggested by professionals and suffering laymen, c.d. 9 Ap 70-84

Britain's Prince Philip greets Actress Diane Cilento who wears a bare-backed, but proper fronted dress at premiere of movie *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, p. NF 12 N 48A

BACON, EDMUND See CITIES

BADER, LAWRENCE JOSEPH See AMNESIA

BAILEY, RONALD See ASTRONOMY 29 Ja 41-44

BAKER, BOBBY

As new Congressional session begins, comments heard around the Senate hint that Baker is missed for his efficiency as majority secretary a post now filled by Francis R. Vance, a sharp contrast to Bobby, * WR 8 Ja 32

Justice Dept. in angry rebuttal that it white-washed Baker, issues some secret details on what the FBI did to check-out allegations made by onetime Baker pal Don Reynolds and all prove that Reynolds' charges were unfounded, * WR 19 Mr 46

Ex-Senate Secretary Bobby Baker's Secretary Carole Tyler who last week died in a plane crash had spent the last months of her life trying to repair her tarnished image and although she had continued working for Bobby she had confided recently that she wanted to leave when the grand jury investigation was over, * WR 21 My 44B

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS See ECONOMY

BALANCHINE, GEORGE See DANCING 11 Je 94A-105

BALLET See DANCING 11 Je 94A-105

BALLOONING See GREAT BRITAIN 11 Je 49-58

BALLS See FADS 3 D 69-74

BANDS See MUSIC 17 D 82-88

BANKHEAD, TALLULAH See MOVIES—Die! Die! My Darling!

BAPTISM See RELIGION 16 J1 40A

BARDOT, BRIGITTE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 25 Je 30B; MOVIES—Viva Maria

BARNES, CLIVE See DANCING 12 N 96B-108

BARON, ARMAND See RIOTS 2 J1 88-89

BARRETT, GEORGE See NEW YORK CITY 3 D 90D-123

BARUCH, BERNARD

Bernard Baruch. Gallery of photos pays tribute to presidential adviser and financier Bernard Baruch (obit.) who died of a heart attack at age 94, p. 2 J1 56B-56C

BARZINI, LUIGI See ITALY

BASEBALL

'Wait Till This Year'. Photos and John R. McDermott text focus on Philadelphia Phillies' Manager Gene Mauch, who spent a painful winter trying to forget the team's collapse last year when it nearly won the pennant, and notes Mauch's approach to the new season, p. 26 Mr 75-75A

Rain or Shine—Play Ball! The Houston Astros prepare to open their luxurious new indoor baseball stadium (Astrodome), a \$31.6 million ballpark equipped with private suites for season box holders, c.p. 9 Ap 86-88

What a Wonder! What a Blunder! Houston's new Astrodome is a marvel of air-conditioned comfort but dome's translucent panels reflect an intense glare that blinds players whenever they look up. John McDermott notes possible solutions, p. 23 Ap 76A-78

Workmen spray translucent paint on panels of Houston Astrodome subduing the glare which prevented players from seeing the ball, but darkened roof presents a new problem: what it may do to the grass which is dying anyway, p. NF 30 Ap 40A

Last Innings of Greatness. John R. McDermott textpiece and photos of John Dominis profile New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle who courageously continues to play baseball despite the pain in his legs; injuries, treatments detailed, p., c.cov. 30 J1 46B-53

Moos erupts at Candlestick Park as Giants' Pitcher Juan Marichal flings his bat at Catcher John Roseboro of the Dodgers whom he thought was trying to bean him with a ball; other players intervene, Giants' Willie Mays assists Roseboro off the field and Marichal is fined \$1,750 and suspended for eight games, p. NF 3 S 34-35

Casey Stengel's wife Edna kisses him as he announces (quoted) his retirement after 12 great years as the New York Yankees manager and four not-so-great years with the Mets, p. NF 10 S 3

The Twins' Miracle Coach. Textpiece by Marshall Smith profiles Minnesota Twins' pitching Coach Johnny Sain who has taught the team how to win and is well-liked by the players, p. 10 S 83-88

A Vulgar Tribute to Greatness. Loudon Wainwright views the proceedings at Mickey Mantle Day in Yankee Stadium, * VIEW 1 O 25

Willie the Virtuoso Hurtles On to the Finish. Photo essay spotlights San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays as he leads his team in a brilliant style that may bring them the NL pennant, p. 1 O 26-33

BASKETBALL

Shh! I'm Busy. Photos and Will Bradbury text focus on the awesome height (seven and 3/4 feet) and ability of high school student Lew Alcindor, who has not yet decided where to go to college despite more than 60 offers, p. 29 Ja 53-54

Bradley—Good Man and True. Textpiece by Paul O'Neil profiles scholar and basketball's best player Bill Bradley (biopics) of Princeton who led his team to the NCAA championship tournament, a rarity for an Ivy League school, p. 2 Ap 93-98A

BASSANI, GIORGIO See BOOKS—The Garden of the Finzi-Continis

BATHING SUITS See CLOTHING 8 Ja 46-57

BAUDOUIN, KING OF BELGIUM See BELGIUM

BAVAGNOLI, CARLO See RODEOS

BAY OF PIGS See KENNEDY, JOHN F. 23 J1 62-75

BAZELON, DAVID See CRIME 20 Ag 4

BEACH BOYS (SINGERS) See MUSIC 21 My 82-98

BEACHES See FRANCE 23 J1 32-32A; JAPAN 13 Ag 36B

BEAME, ABRAHAM See NEW YORK CITY

BEANS See DINNERS 8 O 134-140

BEARS See ANIMALS 27 Ag 73-82

BEATLES

See also MUSIC

The Beatles' Ringo Starr marries Hairdresser Maureen Cox, and faces the press with his bride on the day after the marriage; the Beatles make further news by going public, issuing \$5.4 million worth of shares in a firm called Northern Songs Ltd., listed on the London Exchange, p. NF 26 F 37

Beatle Ringo Starr, his long locks hiding under an Army cap, poses near a tank, a prop for a new Beatle movie *Help!*, p. NF 28 My 36

Ringo, Ringo Let Down Your Hair! Shana Alexander relates her feelings when recently confronted with The Beatles, * FEM 10 S 28

Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife pose with their new son whom they named Zak, p. NF 1 O 37

Fans are held in check by bobbies at Buckingham Palace as the Beatles receive medals from Queen Elizabeth designating them Members of the British Empire, * NF 5 N 40B

BEATRIX, PRINCESS OF THE NETHERLANDS See NETHERLANDS

BEAUTY CONTESTS See WOMEN 12 N 48; 3 D 50

BEAUTY RESORTS See WOMEN 5 N 29

BECKER, STEPHEN See BOOKS—A Covenant with Death

BECKET, (ST.) THOMAS (ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY) See BOOKS—Thomas

BEERBOHM, MAX See BOOKS—Max

BEHRMAN, S. N. See BOOKS—Max

BELGIUM

See also HISTORY

Ex-King Leopold and his son King Baudouin stride across Brussels cobblestones at funeral for Belgium's beloved Dowager Queen Elisabeth, p. NF 10 D 49

BELL, WILLIAM See COSMETICS

BELMONDO, JEAN-PAUL See MOVIES—Banana Peel

BELTRAMINI, ALLESANDRO See VENEZUELA

BELYAYEV, PAVEL See SPACE TRAVEL

BENATTAR, MRS. CECILIA See WOMEN 1 O 49-55

BENEDICTINES See RELIGION 24 S 44A

BENEDIKTE, PRINCESS OF DENMARK See ANIMALS 21 My 44B

BENITEZ, MANUEL (EL CORDOBES) See BULLFIGHTING

BENNETT, HAROLD G. See VIETNAM 9 J1 28

BENSON, REED See JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

BERGDORF GOODMAN See CLOTHING 18 Je 65-66

BERGER, SENTA See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 10 S 80-81

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA See VIETNAM 10 D 108-125

BERLIN, GERMANY See GERMANY

BERNHARD, PRINCE OF THE NETHERLANDS See NETHERLANDS

BERNE, ERIC See BOOKS—Games People Play

BERNSTEIN, LEONARD See THEATER 30 J1 12

BERRETTY, DOMINIQUE See INDIA 11 Je 30-37

BERRY, CHARLES See SPACE TRAVEL 18 Je 72A-82

BERTOLUCCI, BERNARDO See MOVIES—Before the Revolution

BETSY (HURRICANE) See WEATHER 24 S 44C-44D

BIEBER, GEORGE See CRIME 6 Ag 71-76

BIGAMY See AMNESIA

BIOLOGY See MEDICINE

BIRCH, HERBERT G. See BOOKS—Your Child Is a Person

BIRCH, JOHN, SOCIETY See JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

BIRDS

Eagle on the Loose. Goldie, a seven-year-old golden eagle escapes from the London Zoo and for twelve days foils all attempts at being caught. Jim Hicks reports on furor caused by Goldie's escape, p. 19 Mr 86A-90

Why Don't Penguins Get Lost? U.S. Scientists Richard Penney and John Emlen conduct experiments with penguins in Antarctica to find why the birds are always able to find their way back home, p. 14 My 63-64

How Much for an Eagle? Franklin Russell reviews book *The Golden Eagle* by Robert Murphy who asks why the eagle faces extinction, why there can't be rosin for both man and eagle, * REV 10 S 23

BIRGITTA, PRINCESS OF SWEDEN

Sweden's Princess, guest of the Duchess of Kent on the Italian Riviera, strolls along the beach in a bikini, p. NF 16 J1 39

BIRTH CONTROL

The Agency for International Development is outlining an expanded program for the U.S. to use in giving birth control information to other countries, but use of the program depends on approval of the White House, which is traditionally hesitant about endorsing such controversial programs, * WR 22 Ja 34D

Population Explosion and 'Anti-Babymism'. Editorial expresses concern with the population explosion and its effects on natural resources and world peace; examines Catholic dogma on birth control and even worldwide availability of birth control techniques will not ensure their use; birthrates eventually drop with an improvement in living standards, * 23 Ap 6

Life, Liberty and 'Privacy'. Editorial discusses the Supreme Court's decision declaring a Connecticut law banning all use of contraceptives unconstitutional because it invades privacy; notes opinions of several justices, particularly Justice Black's which says the decision is judicial lawmaking based on a mystical "natural law concept"; urges courts to continue judicial lawmaking until legislators assume responsibility by repealing outdated laws and guarding civil rights, * 2 J1 4

In the first Congressional discussion of birth control, Senator Ernest Gruening's Government Operations Subcommittee is considering his bill to set up Offices of Population Problems in the Department of State and Health, Education and Welfare, and to authorize a White House conference on the subject; Gruening, long a champion of birth control, has had previous such efforts stifled by government opposition, * WR 2 J1 40D

BISHOPS See RELIGION

BLACK, HUGO See SUPREME COURT

BLACK, SUE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 30 J1 65-69

BLACK LIBERATION FRONT See CRIME 26 F 38

BLACK MUSLIMS See NEGROES 5 Mr 26-31

BLAKE, PETER See CITIES

BLINDNESS See CHILDREN 29 Ja 56A

BLISS, RAY See POLITICS

BLOOM, CLAIRE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 29 O 45-49

BLUEFISH See DINNERS 30 J1 70-74

BOATS

Scuttle the Jib Sheets, Where's My Checkbook? Bayard Hooper humorously reviews the 55th National Motor Boat Show at the New York Coliseum, * REV 12 F 12-15

A Brave Self far at Sea. Loudon Wainwright muses on the trans-Atlantic voyage of Robert Manry in a 13½ foot sailboat *Tinkerbell*, the fulfillment of a dream, * VIEW 3 S 18

Adventurous Robert Manry and his doughty little sloop *Tinkerbell* in which he crossed the Atlantic to England return home aboard the *Queen Mary* with *Tinkerbell* lashed to marble pillars on the promenade deck and Manry sailing first class, p. NF 10 S 41

Aboard 'Tinkerbell' on Her Run to Glory. Robert Manry, in photographs and words, recounts his trip across the Atlantic from Falmouth, Mass. to Falmouth, England aboard his trusty 13½-foot sloop *Tinkerbell*, c.p. 17 S 30-39

BOBBIE BROOKS See CLOTHING 6 Ag 81-86

BODY (HUMAN) See MEDICINE

BOGALUSA, LA. See CIVIL RIGHTS 2 JI 28

BOGARDE, DIRK See MOVIES—King and Country

BOMBS See VIETNAM 8 Ja 28-29; 9 Ap 28-29

BONARDI, PETER See MARINES

BONATTI, WALTER 22 Ja 80-83

BOND, JAMES See BOOKS 26 Mr 42; 16 JI 27

BONES See MEDICINE

BONFANTE, JORDAN See CONGO

BONHOEFFER, DIETRICH See RELIGION 7 My 108-116

BONNAY, CHARLES See VIETNAM 7 My 42-42D; 7 My 42B-42D; 12 N 36-41

BOOKS

The Kennedy family is privately publishing a 500-copy anthology of short essays by family friends on Joseph P. Kennedy, similar to that published after the death of Joseph Jr. as a sort of rebuttal to Richard J. Whalen's *The Founding Father*, a book the family dislikes. * WR 26 F 38B

In an article published in pro-Goldwater magazine *The New Guard*, Writer T. K. Meier maintains that the late Ian Fleming's fictional hero James Bond is a true conservative who veered increasingly to the right during his adventures against world evil, citing examples taken from various books (noted). * WR 26 Mr 42

The Spies Who Come in from Next Door. Conrad Knickerbocker byliner discusses the current craze for novels about spies involved in the cold war. * REV 30 Ap 13

Two Front Row Seats to a Bitter Tragedy. Morris West reviews David Halberstam's *The Making of a Quagmire* and John Mecklin's *Mission in Torment*, personal experience books about the U.S. in Vietnam. * 7 My 12

Newest Washington patio game is thinking up the world's thinnest-book titles (examples). * WR 25 Je 36

5:29 A.M.—and the World Was Changed Forever. Ralph E. Lapp reviews Lansing LaMont's *Day of Trinity*, which chronicles the first atom bomb test at Alamogordo, N.M., and Gar Alperovitz' *Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima and Potsdam*, which reveals the influence of the bomb in peace talks at the end of World War II. * REV 16 JI 14-21

Agent 008—Where Are You? Shana Alexander discusses the world-wide cult that adores Ian Fleming's fictional spy James Bond, and says that she has become bored with Bond—because he is too slick and fantastic. * FEM 16 JI 27

Golden Anniversary of Excellence. Photos and quotes about publishing and famous authors profile Alfred and Blanche Knopf whose publishing house, Alfred A. Knopf Inc., is celebrating its 50th anniversary, gallery of noted Knopf, p. CLOSE-UP 23 JI 37-41

'Instant' and Judicial History. Editorial views furors caused by recent publications of history by Arthur Schlesinger and Dr. Sylvester Stevens as odd approaches to historical truth. * 13 Ag 4

Post-mortems on Unmaking a President. Murray Kempton reviews three books which examine Barry Goldwater's disastrous campaign for the presidency of the U.S.: *The Apogee of the G.O.P., 1964* by Robert D. Novak, *The Goldwater Caper* by Richard H. Rovere and *What Happened to Goldwater* by Stephen C. Shadegg. * REV 10 S 12

About the House. Robert Phelps reviews new book of poetry by W. H. Auden who has a verse for every room in his farmhouse near Vienna. * 13 Ag 17

Accidental Century. Bernard D. Nossiter reviews Michael Harrington's book which draws a ludicrous and gloomy picture of the automated future. * 20 Ag 11

The Ambassador. Photos and quotes from remarks made to Robert Morse profile Australian Author Morris L. West, p. 19 Mr 79-82

American Chrome. Louis Untermeyer reviews Edwin Gilbert's novel about Americans' preoccupation with automobiles. * 26 F 18

An American Dream. John W. Aldridge reviews Norman Mailer's novel. * 19 Mr 12

Babar Comes to America. Babar the elephant king about whom children everywhere have read now has a new published adventure (excerpt). Takeout tells how the Babar books began with the De Brunhoff Family of Paris in 1931 when their current author Laurent was a child and his parents created Babar for his and his brother's amusement, p. c.p., c.r. 26 N 107-109

Bed and Board. Episcopal Priest Father Robert F. Capon is the author of a surprise bestseller (excerpts), which started out to be a cookbook but ended up as a kind of manual on wine, food and marriage. * 3 D 79-80

Bernard Shaw: Collected Letters 1874-1897. Henry Popkin reviews the first volume of Shaw's correspondence. * 19 N R6

Call It Sleep. Textpiece by Jane Howard profiles Author Henry Roth. * 8 Ja 75-76

Castle Keep. Richard Schickel reviews William Eastlake's novel with a broadly symbolic plot. * 2 Ap 12

Covenant with Death. Author Robert Traver reviews Stephen Becker's novel which has

been compared to Traver's *Anatomy of a Murder*. * 8 Ja 8

Days of Shame. David Nevin reviews former Senator Charles E. Potter's book which chronicles the days of the Army-McCarthy hearings. * 8 O 18

Dictionary of Modern English Usage. George F. Frazier reviews the second edition of H. W. Fowler's book edited by Sir Ernest Gowers to include more modern entries and "Americanisms". * 20 Ag 6-8

Don't Stop the Carnival. Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Herman Wouk's new novel. * 5 Mr 8

The Doorbell Rang. Author Rex Stout profiled. * p. 10 D 127-132

Dreiser. Stanley Kaufmann reviews W. A. Swanberg's biography of Theodore Dreiser. * 14 My 10-16

The Emperor of Ice-Cream. Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Brian Moore's social novel. * 24 S 17

Fair Rights and Foul. A Dissenting Lawyer's Life. Eugene V. Rostow reviews Thurman Arnold's semi-autobiographical social critique spanning author's years as Yale professor, government trust-buster, judge and lawyer. * 9 JI 10

Gamblers' Money. William Lambert reviews Wallace Turner's exposé on Nevada gamblers' move into legitimate business. * 26 F 17-18

Games People Play. Kurt Vonnegut Jr. reviews humorous catalogue of types of personal relationships, written by Dr. Eric Berne, a psychoanalyst. * 11 Je 15-17

Garden of the Finzi-Continis. Jakov Lind reviews Giorgio Bassani's novel about pre-World War II Jewish Italians. * 23 JI 14-16

George Arbuthnot Jarrett. Eleanor Perry reviews ex-London Policeman Bernard Toms' first published work, and a first rate novel. * 16 Ap 12

A Gift of Prophecy: The Phenomenal Jeane Dixon. Jane Howard byliner profiles Mrs. Jeane Dixon who possesses a rare ability to foresee events and is the subject of a best-selling book by Ruth Montgomery, p. 8 O 69-74

God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater. Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s satiric novel about the ways Americans view money. * 9 Ap 6-10

The Golden Eagle. Franklin Russell reviews book by Robert Murphy who asks why the eagle faces extinction why there can't be room for both man and eagle. * 10 S 23

The Great Comic Book Heroes. Richard Schickel reviews anthology by Jules Feiffer. * 17 D 12-15

Green Berets. Robin Moore's novel about American Special Forces in Vietnam, is causing an uproar in the Pentagon because officials claim it violates national security; Moore, who spent time with the Special Forces, denies the accusation. * WR 11 Je 44

The High Valley. Loren E. Eiseley reviews Anthropologist Kenneth E. Reid's book in which he tells of the primitive people of the Asaro River valley, The Gahukus, in central New Guinea's highlands with whom he spent two years living in the village Susuroka. * 13 Ag 10

How to Become a Bishop Without Being Religious. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral, reviews Charles Smith's book which offers semipious advice to the fledgling preacher. * 18 Je 20

Hurry Sundown. Katya and Bert Gliden become publishing sensations, after years of struggle with their jointly-written book. * 5 F 45-46

Is Paris Burning?. Bernard Frizell reviews Journalists Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre's story of Paris' near-destruction by Hitler's forces during World War II and liberation. * 4 Je 15

The Italians: Face of a Nation. Luigi Barzini reviews book by John Phillips who reveals many facts about the people of Italy through his photography and wit. * 1 O 13-16

Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby. Conrad Knickerbocker reviews Tom Wolfe's collection of magazine articles in which Wolfe comments and judges current mores. * 2 JI 17-18

La Bataille. Timothy Foote reviews Violette Leduc's autobiography. * 15 O 25

Late Call. Margaret Elliott reviews Angus Wilson's new novel. * 19 F 12

Let Me Count the Ways. Richard P. Brickner reviews Peter De Vries' witty novel. * 6 Ag 6

Liberation of Lord Byron Jones. Douglas M. Davis reviews Jesse Hill Ford's "social-science" fictionalized treatment of the U.S. civil rights struggle. * 25 Je 10-15

A Little Girl Is Dead. William M. Kunstler reviews book by Harry Golden which chronicles the case of lynch-victim Leo M. Frank who was hung by a mob for the murder of a young girl, a crime which he didn't commit. * 3 D 15

The Little Saint. Brian O'Doherty reviews novel by Georges Simenon. * 17 D 15

The Lookout Concerns. Conrad Knickerbocker reviews John O'Hare's new novel. * 26 N 12

The Looking Glass War. Eric Ambler reviews a second spy thriller by John le Carre. * 30 JI 8

The Making of the President—1964 (excerpts) by Theodore H. White, p. 18 Je 86-98; 25 Je 82-92; 2 JI 70-83

The Mandelbaum Gate. Jane Howard reviews Muriel Spark's newest novel. * 22 O 12

Maz. S. N. Behrman reviews Lord David Cecil's biography of the enigmatic Max Beerbohm. * 16 Ap 8-12

Michael Field's Cooking School. Edwin O'Connor reviews Michael Field's straightforward cookbook. * 16 JI 21

Miss MacIntosh, My Darling. Leon Edel reviews long-awaited novel by Marguerite Young. * 17 S 14

Mountbatten, The Last Royal Success Story. Samuel Eliot Morison reviews Alden Hatch's amusing and informing biography of the royal Battenbergs, later Mountbattens. * 28 My 15

The New World. Zany Cartoonist Saul Steinberg in excerpts from interview with Jean vanden Heuvel explains the drawings which appear in the latest collection of his work, r. 10 D 59-70

A Night at Sea. John Bowen reviews Margaret Lane's novel. * 29 O 16

No Heaven for Gunga Din. Joel Sayre reviews entertaining book written by an Iranian named Ali Mirdokhandi Gunga Din whose whereabouts are unknown, the book having been submitted for publication by English schoolmaster John Hemming to whom Ali, having known him during WW II, had sent the manuscript via the British Embassy. * 24 S 6

Ordways. Frank Kappler reviews William Humphrey's epic novel. * 5 F 17

The Oxford History of the American People. D. W. Brogan reviews Samuel Eliot Morison's individualistic and dogmatic book chronicling events in the history of the U.S. and Canada. * 21 My 10-15

Pennsylvania—Birthplace of a Nation. Editorial views furor caused by Dr. Sylvester Stevens' book which has caused the daughter of Henry Clay Frick to seek an injunction forbidding its sale in the state it is about because of the description of her father, as an odd approach to historical truth. * 13 Ag 4

People of the Book. Timothy Foote reviews David Stacton's historical novel about the Thirty Years' War. * 29 Ja 6-10

Prime Minister's Daughter. C. P. Snow reviews British Author Maurice Edeleman's book. 23 Ap 14

Queen Victoria, Born To Succeed. C. V. Wedgwood reviews Lady Elizabeth Longford's biography of England's Queen Victoria. * 15 Ja 17

The Red and the Green. Wilfrid Sheed reviews Iris Murdoch's new novel. * 5 N 15-21

The Schatten Affair. John W. Aldridge reviews new book by Frederic Morton. * 3 S 17

Silent Spring. The late Rachel Carson's book again sets Congress astir as a subcommittee concludes that the 1962 best-seller unduly alarmed the public and "created an atmosphere of panic." * WR 30 Ap 40D

Taken Care Of: The Autobiography of Edith Sitwell. James Purdy reviews posthumously published autobiography. * 30 Ap 8-12

Thomas. A. L. Rowse reviews Shelley Mydans' dramatic treatment of the story of Thomas Becket and King Henry II. * 27 Ag 6

A Thousand Days. John F. Kennedy in the White House (excerpts). p. c.p., c.cov. 16 JI 28-37; 23 JI 62-75; 30 JI 18-27; 5 N 84-108; 12 N 110-126

Three Lives for Mississippi. David Nevin reviews William Bradford Huie's impressive account of the murder of civil rights workers Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney. * 25 Je 8-10

Twenty Days. Excerpts from forthcoming book by Dorothy Meserve Kunhardt and Philip B. Kunhardt, Jr. tell the story of the aftermath of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, p. r. 16 Ap 66C-88

Under the Volcano. John Davenport reviews Malcolm Lowry's posthumously published novel, a strikingly autobiographical exploration of alcoholism. * 10 D 12-20

Up the Down Staircase. Bel Kaufman's best-seller is reviewed by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. who uses the same patchwork style as the author to comment on the book's chronicle of New York City school life. * 3 S 9

Vinland Map and Tartar Relation. Yale Library receives gift of map showing the New World when it was called Vinlanda by Vikings before Columbus and an old encyclopedia of history, *The Tartar Relation*, p. c.p. 22 O 61-65

Voices of a Summer Day. Kappler reviews Irvin Shaw's novel. * 12 Mr 10-16

The Waters under the Earth. Richard P. Brickner reviews novel by John Moore. * 8 O 30

Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to Women's Colleges in the East. Photo essay disproves theories set down in Princeton's students' guide that makes generalizations about the types of girls one can expect to find at 17 eastern women's colleges, p. 17 D 68A-71

White Gloves and Party Manners. Mrs. Marjabelle Young, co-author with Mrs. Art Buchwald of a book (excerpts) on children's manners conducts etiquette classes for little girls in her Washington, D.C. home, p. 3 D 83-90A

White Lotus. Richard Schickel reviews John Hersey's novel in which the author places the white man in the same position the American Negro occupies today. * 22 Ja 15

Who Made the Lamb. Virgilia Peterson reviews Charlotte Painter's chronicle of her emotions and thoughts during her pregnancy. * 12 F 19

Wild Heritage. Franklin Russell reviews Sally Carrighan's nonfiction study of the similarities between animal and human behavior. * 26 Mr 12-15

Yes I Can. Thomas Thompson reviews Sammy Davis, Jr.'s autobiography, a highly readable chronicle of the indignities and humiliation which a Negro suffers. * 5 N 21

Your Child Is a Person. Jessica Mitford reviews book by Drs. Stella Chess, Alexander Thomas and Herbert G. Birch, a study of 231 children from varying backgrounds

that's apt to stir controversy among the Freudian-oriented theorists. * REV 19 N 10

BORMAN, FRANK See SPACE TRAVEL

BOSCH, JUAN See DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

BOSTON, MASS. Bold Boston Gladiator—Ed Logue. Photo essay by Ted Polubbaum and Henry Grossman profiles Ed Logue, head of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, p. 24 D 126-134

BOSTON OPERA See MUSIC 5 Mr 77-85

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA See MUSIC 9 JI 39-42

BOULAT, PIERRE See EGYPT 20 O 28-33

BOURGUIBA, HABIB See ISRAEL 7 My 4

BOURGUIGNON, SERGE See MOVIES—The Reward

BOW, CLARA See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 8 O 106B-107

BOWE, WALTER See CRIME 26 F 38

BOWEN, JOHN See Books—A Night at Sea

BOWLES, CARL See CRIME 23 JI 80-81

BOXING Young Tunney in the Ring. Freshman California Congressman John Tunney, son of ex-champ Gene, is asking Congress to create the office of National Boxing Commissioner whose authority would supersede the 52 boxing commissions in the U.S. Senator Philip Hart of Michigan is pushing a similar bill. * WR 19 F 44A

A Champ's First Time Down—And Out. Challenger José Torres defeats light heavyweight Champion Willie Pastrano in a financially successful boxing match in Madison Square Garden, the first fight in which Pastrano was ever knocked down, p. 9 Ap 62-63

Dumb Broad at a Dumb Fight. Shana Alexander reports on her impressions of her first boxing match, the debate heavyweight champion fight in Lewiston, Me. between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay which lasted 35 seconds with Clay the victor. * FEM 4 Je 23

Cassius Clay and literature's Norman Mailer engage in hand-wrestling match while seated in San Juan, P.R. that ends in a draw with no-one yelling fix, p. NF 13 Ag 32

Patterson's "Glass Jaw". Heavyweight bout will take place in Las Vegas next week with champion Cassius Clay defending his title against Floyd Patterson, a frequent knockout victim with what boxers call a "glass jaw". Drew Brown, Clay's former trainer gives advice to Patterson on the proper attitude he should develop to beat Clay in the ring; gallery of famous "glass jaws", p. 19 N 115-122

Cassius Clay retains his heavyweight crown in a match with Floyd Patterson that should never have taken place since Patterson was handicapped by a back ailment, p. NF 3 D 42-44A

BOYD, LAWRENCE See APATHY

BOYT, EDWARD See VIETNAM 10 D 74-92

BRADBURY, RAY See AUTHORS 22 Ja 68-79

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BRADFORD, ROBERT See SKIING; TENNIS

BRADLEY, WILLIAM W. See BASKETBALL

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BRANDT, WILLY See GERMANY 1 O 43-44

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BRASSELLE, KEEFE See TELEVISION

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BRICKNER, RICHARD P. See BOOKS—Let Me Count the Ways; The Waters Under the Earth

BRIDE, JOSEPH, JR. See COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 5 F 80-83

BRIDGE A Cheating Scandal Rocks the Bridge World. Marshall Smith reports on jolting news in the bridge world as England's Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro are accused of cheating with hand signals during world championship tournament in Buenos Aires, p. 4 Je 32-33

BROADWAY See NEW YORK CITY 3 D 90D-123

BROGAN, D. W. See BOOKS—The Oxford History of the American People

BRONCO RIDING See RODEOS

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BROWNING, JOHN See MUSIC 26 N 89-94

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BUBER, MARTIN See RELIGION 25 Je 97-98

BUCHANAN, WILEY T., JR. See PROTOCOL

BUCHWALD, ART See MARINE CORPS
BUCHWALD, MRS. ART (ANN) See CHILDREN

BUCK, JIM See ANIMALS 11 Je 65-66

BUCKINGHAM PALACE See GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Family

BUCKLEY, WILLIAM F., JR. See NEW YORK CITY

BUDGET See ECONOMY
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Can This Be Buffalo? Buffalo, N.Y. holds an avant-garde Festival of the Arts Today replete with a nude dance number, orchestral works with popping paper bags, four blue-rose Ionesco plays and eye-dazzling paintings exhibited at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery. Kosmalin Constant describes Dance critic Jill Johnston's "lecture event", underground movies and symposium called "Tomorrow?", c.p., p. 23 Ap 63-71

BULLFIGHTING
Sequence photos record incident as Torero Pepe Caceres is gored by his first bull of the afternoon in Manizales, Colombia's plaza de toros; Caceres survived but not without a deep stab in the groin, c.p. NF 19 F 38-39
The Beatnik of the Bull Ring. Photo essay by Loomis Dean and text by Lee Hall profile Spain's unorthodox bullfighter, El Cordobés (Manuel Benítez) whose courage in the ring endears him to the public and makes up for his lack of classical fighting finesse, p., c.p. 6 Ag 62D-68

BULL RIDING See RODEOS

BUNDY, McGEORGE See UNITED STATES

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BURKE, JAMES See MOUNTAINS 28 My 56-68

BURLESQUE See Theater—This Was Burlesque

BURNS See MEDICINE 4 Je 39-42; 29 O 51-53

BURROWS, LARRY See VIETNAM 16 Ap 24-34D

BURTON, SYBIL See DISCOTHEQUES

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
A Big Man in a Thin Edge. Chris Welles byliner spotlights real estate Tycoon William Zeckendorf (biopiers), the monumental success of his firm Webb & Knapp in the mid-1950s, his great urban renewal projects, and his colossal financial difficulties since 1959, p. 12 F 74-86

New Antitrust Jitters. Business shows unease over investigation by Senator Hart's Antitrust Subcommittee which has been told by the F.T.C. that in ten years 200 firms may control two thirds of the nation's manufacturing assets and has discovered that three of five big business mergers are of a new "conglomerate" type for which there are no laws, something Hart aims to change, * WR 16 Ap 37-38

Johnson Administration's International Executive Service Corps, nicknamed the Businessmen's Peace Corps, is somewhat less than successful ten months after its inauguration in the White House Rose Garden, * WR 16 Ap 38

The Market Spooks Itself. Seven noted stock analysts voice their predictions for the future in aftermath of Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Martin's speech and a \$20 billion stock slump. Charles Wohlsetter, Monte Gordon, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Ward, Ralph Rotnem, Robert Stovall, S. Logan Stirling, p. 25 Je 35

Bonanza Trouble. Christ Welles byliner examines the Securities and Exchange Commission's suit against Texas Gulf Sulphur Company's officers, employees and directors, who are charged with buying large amounts of the company's stock and giving tips to outsiders prior to public announcement of a huge ore discovery (reviewed) in Canada, and notes the intricate legal problems raised about the use of insiders' information, p. 6 Ag 29-37

She Doesn't Cry in Business. Photos, quotes and excerpts from conversations with Diana Lurie profile Cecilia Benattar, President of the U.S. branch of a large British holding company who has just completed the complex deal involving the demolition of New York's Savoy Plaza Hotel to make way for the new 50-story headquarters of General Motors, p. CLOSE-UP 1 O 49-55

A Risky Way to Stabilize Prices. Editorial flays White House intervention in halting aluminum price-rise while wages and government spending, notably the Great Society's expanding social welfare program, continue on the upswing; suggests a rise

in the prime interest rate as a measure to curb possible inflation, * 26 N 4

BUTKUS, DICK See FOOTBALL 5 N 72D-80

BUTTENWIESER, LAWRENCE See HOUSES & HOUSING 13 Ag 82-88

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CALDER, ALEXANDER See ART 5 Mr 47-52

CALDWELL, SARAH See MUSIC 5 Mr 77-85

CALF ROPING See RODEOS

CALIFORNIA
A Lovely Land Laid Waste by Weather. Photo essay records havoc wrought to the Northwest by floods from unprecedented heavy rains. Report by Hal Wingo describes ordeal of Marine helicopter pilot Capt. Richard Gleason as his craft crashed into California's Eel River killing the other members of the crew and sending him floating downstream nearly 15 miles from the crash, c.p., p., c.cov. 8 Ja 20-27

The Big Sewer in the Sky. Editorial deplors the lack of attention given to the subject of urban air pollution by the city dwellers of the nation; notes California is the only state to have taken serious action to cut down on noxious gases from motor vehicles, * 13 Ag 4

Ronald Reagan—for Governor? Shana Alexander reviews her meeting with Actor Ronald Reagan who's planning to run for Governor of California as a Republican, * FEM 13 Ag 22

Fire moves over farm in drought-dry Napa Valley, one of 300 fires which have burned 3105 square miles of land and many buildings, but farm was saved from destruction when the fire parted, p. NF 1 O 38

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF (BERKELEY) See COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

CALLAS, MARIA See MUSIC 2 Ap 105-106

CALLISON, PRESCOTT See POLITICS 21 My 44B

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CANCER See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 3 D 63-64

CANDLESTICK PARK See BASEBALL 3 S 34-35

CANNES, FRANCE See BEACHES

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CAPON, ROBERT F. See RELIGION

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CARMICHAEL'S FANFARE (DOG) See ANIMALS 26 F 37

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CARPENTER, SCOTT See UNDERWATER EXPLORATION

CARRE, JOHN LE See BOOKS—The Looking Glass War

CARRIGHAR, SALLY See BOOKS—Wild Heritage

CARSON, RACHEL See CONSERVATION

CARTOONS & CARTOONISTS
My Life as an Immortal Myth. Textpiece by Cartoonist Al Capp relates his experiences when invited by France's New Wave film

Director Alain Resnais to attend the First International Exhibition of the Comics at Bordighera, Italy as the honored guest of European intellectuals who consider U.S. comic strip artists creative geniuses; cartoons by Capp depict his bewilderment, c.r., p. 30 Ap 99-104

The Prolific Pen of Jules Feiffer. Photos and quotes from interview with Sandra Schmidt profile versatile Jules Feiffer, cartoonist, author and movie-maker whose two new books *The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Morgenthau* and *The Great Comic Book Heroes* will be published this fall and whose movie *The Feiffer Film* will be released to colleges shortly, p., d. 17 S 111-114

New Bunch of Boobs by Rube. Famous Cartoonist Rube Goldberg turns to another medium, sculpture, to portray his spoofs of human foibles, r. 8 O 143-144

Zany Cartoonist Saul Steinberg in excerpts from interview with Jean vanden Heuvel explains the drawings which appear in the largest collection of his work, *The New World*, r. 10 D 57-70

At Last, a Kind Word for Glorious Junk. Richard Schickel reviews book *The Great Comic Book Heroes* by Jules Feiffer, an anthology of the adventures of the characters revered by children a couple of decades ago, * REV 17 D 12-15

CASSIDY, CLAUDIA See THEATER—The Glass Menagerie

CASSOULET See DINNERS 8 O 134-140

CASTRO, FIDEL See UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations

CATHERINE THE GREAT, EMPRESS OF RUSSIA See ART 2 Ap 62-84

CATHOLIC CHURCH, ROMAN See RELIGION

CATS See MISCELLANY

CAVANAGH, BARBARA See NEW YORK CITY 23 J1 32A

CECIL, LORD DAVID See BOOKS—Max

CECILIA MARY, SISTER See ANIMALS 4 Je 45-46

CELEBREZZE, ANTHONY See HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE, DEPT. OF CENSORSHIP

Wilder's Dirty-Joke Film Stirs a Furor. Thomas Thompson's byliner reviews controversy over Billy Wilder's film *Kiss Me, Stupid*, a vulgar comedy which incredibly received the film industry's seal of approval but got a C (Condemned) rating from the Catholic Church's Legion of Decency, p. 15 Ja 51-56B

Four individuals have brought suit against the post office for abridging their freedom of speech by screening unsealed mail from certain countries to see if it is subversive; in such cases, the post office notifies the recipient that it is holding mail and he may claim it if he so desires, which if he does, places him on a list of people wanting Communist propaganda, * WR 26 F 38B

'Instant' and Judicial History. Editorial reviews furors caused by recent publications of history by Arthur Schlesinger and Dr. Sylvester Stevens whose book *Pennsylvania—Birthplace of a Nation* has caused the daughter of Henry Clay Frick to seek an injunction forbidding its sale in the state it is about because of the description of her father, as odd approaches to historical truth, * 13 Ag 4

CENSUS BUREAU See CIVIL RIGHTS 19 F 44A-44B

CENTRAL ARIZONA PROJECT See CONSERVATION 7 My 4

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
President Johnson is having difficulty finding a successor to resigning Director John McCone because many potential candidates (noted) are overage and the Senate confirmation system demands that the candidate be a well-known, non-partisan banker or lawyer, * WR 9 Ap 32B

President Johnson appoints Vice Admiral (ret.) William Raborn Jr. to succeed John McCone as CIA chief; agency career man Richard Helms is named deputy chief. An able administrator, Raborn headed the Polaris missile program and gave the U.S. a head start over Russia in submarine warfare, p. WR 23 Ap 44B

CENTURY CRUISERS See TRANSPORTATION

CERVINIA, ITALY See MOUNTAINS 6 Ag 26

CHAFFARD, GEORGES See VIETNAM 30 Ap 87-91

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CHAPLIN, CHARLIE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 12 N 48

CHARITIES
The Abuses of Sweet Charity. Shana Alexander registers her complaints about unsolicited appeals for charitable causes that reach her through the mail, * FEM 21 My 28

CHARLES, PRINCE OF GREAT BRITAIN See GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Family

CHEATING See BRIDGE; COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

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CHELMINSKI, RUDOLPH

Text focuses on Congolese rebels, the Simbas, who are being armed with modern weapons by Russia and Red China, * 12 F 26-33
Correspondent interviews Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on Communism, U.S. policy, Viet character, * 23 J1 54-61
Report records last days of, and funeral for Dr. Albert Schweitzer, * 17 S 90-94

CHEN YI See INDONESIA 3 S 36-36A

CHESHIRE, MAXINE See AMBASSADORS 12 N 93-96A

CHESS, STELLA See BOOKS—Your Child Is a Person

CHESTERFIELD, MO. See HOUSES & HOUSING 15 O 142-149

CHICAGO BEARS See FOOTBALL 5 N 12D-80

CHICAGO WEST, ILL. See CITIES

CHICKEN See DINNERS 30 Ap 106-110

CHILDREN
See also MISCELLANY

They See—But What? Sequel to LIFE's story (Nov. 20, 1964) on the Rotolo brothers, who were born blind and given sight in one marathon operation, examines the boys' difficult adjustment to living in a poverty-stricken village, p. 29 Ja 56A

Lady Bird Johnson, on a visit to a Largo, Fla. domestic peace corps reading class, is the object of upside down scrutiny by a little girl more interested in the First Lady than the story being read by the teacher, p. WR 12 Mr 40

Big Push for Danny's Charmer. Photo essay profiles four-year-old Victoria Paige Meyerink who charms audiences of Danny Kaye's TV show urged on by her ambitious mother, p. 19 Mr 57-60

Mrs. Sargent Shriver, shown with her family, receives a motherhood and community service award at Georgetown University, and praises large families, p. WR 26 Mr 42
Healing with An Icy Lance. Young Steve Schiavo crippled with dystonia, undergoes new operating technique called cryosurgery which freezes and destroys erratic brain cells causing the disease; Dr. Irving Cooper who perfected cryosurgery performs operation on young Steve who is able to sit up and hold a glass of water 30 minutes after surgery, p. 2 Ap 98B-102

Screams, Slaps and Love. Photo essay by Allan Grant examines the reward-punishment experiments at UCLA's Neuro-psychiatric Institute with four children afflicted by a type of schizophrenia called autism; text by Don Moser reports on the nightmarish life one child caused his family prior to his treatment, p. 7 My 90A-101

The Nicest Young Genius in the U.S. Textpiece by Jane Howard and photos profile eleven-year-old Michigan State University Freshman Mike Grost, an extraordinarily gifted youngster whose loving family sees that he receives the proper education and grows up unharmed. Authority on gifted children Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews quoted on Mike's learning capacity, p. 21 My 104-114

During state visit to Germany of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, the lord mayor of Stuttgart's two-year-old-daughter, sneaks a scratch despite the august company, p. NF 11 Je 38A

Rare Change from 'Us' to 'Me'. Successful surgery (explained) at Turin, Italy clinic separates six-year-old Siamese twins Santana and Giuseppina Foglia, who had been joined since birth at the base of their spines, p. 25 Je 41-42

The Man Who Paints Those Big Eyes. Textpiece by Jane Howard profiles Artist Walter Keane, creator of paintings of children with enormous eyes, r. 27 Ag 39-48

Bing Crosby gives his son Harry Lillis, Jr. a light for his flaming arrow, p. NF 3 S 36B

A 'Head Start' for a Boy in a Cubby. Three-and-a-half-year-old Hector Oliveras, a child of New York's slums, prepares for his later education in a Lower East Side "Head Start" school called *Escuela Hispana* and begins to learn to cope with school and study, p. 24 S 91-92

The Child Seller. Textpiece by Richard B. Stolley profiles Mrs. Marise Ross who carries on a one-woman campaign in Baltimore to get bright young Negro children enrolled in that city's best private schools, p. 8 O 109-116

Crawfordville, Ga. is the scene of civil rights injustices as state troopers set upon Negro children attempting to catch up with school buses carrying white children to schools in another county to avoid integrating Crawfordville's school, p. NF 22 O 47

A Filgree of Skin. Case of young Jackie Ramsey illustrates the new skin-grafting technique's success, p. 29 O 53

Nobel Peace Prize for the Love of Children. Photo essay spotlights the work done by UNICEF in behalf of the world's children and points up how deserving the organization is of receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, p. 5 N 30-37

Raising Kids without Fear or Freud. Jessica Mitford reviews book *Your Child Is a Person* by Drs. Stella Chess, Alexander Thomas and Herbert G. Birch, a study of 231 children from varying backgrounds that's apt to stir controversy among Freudian-oriented theorists, * REV 19 N 10

Amish children in Hazelton, Iowa run into cornfield to avoid the truant officer who wants to send them to public schools instead of the Amish schools they attend, an issue their parents have been in battle with the

civil authorities over for three years, p. NF 3 D 47
 Let's Be Little Ladies. Mrs. Marjabelle Young, co-author with Mrs. Art Buchwald of a book on children's manners *White Gloves and Party Manners* (excerpts), conducts etiquette classes for little girls in her Washington, D.C. home, p. 3 D 83-90A
 Bah and Humbug to Dr. Spock. Editorial disagrees with Dr. Benjamin Spock's advice published in *Redbook* on de-emphasizing Christmas for children; hopes Dr. Spock like Scrooge will change his mind and indulge his grandchildren on Christmas, * 10 D 4

CHILE See EARTHQUAKES

CHIMPANZEES (PRIMATES) See ANIMALS 12 F 48-61

CHINA (PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF)

See also INDIA; VIETNAM

Experts reveal some information regarding Red China's atomic testing: next test expected in March; the plant which produces China's uranium is known to be located at Lanchow where a strange oblong shaped building and vast electrical power hookup suit the normal appearance for such a facility, * WR 8 Ja 32

Countries that maintain diplomatic relations with Red China report that diplomatic and personal living conditions for embassy personnel are difficult (examples noted), although things have thawed a bit since the recent French-Chinese rapprochement, * WR 26 F 38B

The Nuclear Power of China. Nuclear physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp analyzes Mao Tse-tung's delusions about the rationality of nuclear war, compares Chinese and U.S. nuclear capability, estimates damage to China of a nuclear attack, p., d., map 28 My 86-97

Chou Gets Socked-Twice. Special report by George de Carvalho details Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's failure to avoid postponement of the Afro-Asian conference in Algiers in which he planned to ram through anti-U.S. and anti-Russian resolutions, and China's failure to export revolution to Africa, p. 9 JI 62A-64

After four-month absence from public view, during which rumors spread that he might have had a stroke, Mao Tse-tung appears at a Peking party, chats with a pair of visiting Congolese belles, p. NF 23 JI 32A

Long line of viewers pass by Red Chinese exhibit of four shot-down U-2 spy planes which were flown by Nationalist Chinese pilots, evidence of the Communist regime's ability to shoot them down, p. NF 10 S 42
 Mao's Blueprint for Chaos. Editorial derides Red China's Defense Minister Lin Biao's recent pronouncement on world revolution according to Mao Tse-tung and answers, with precision, the question of why the U.S. should stand firm in Vietnam where the Red Chinese, as they have in the past, are basing power in the countryside, * 17 S 4

CHORUSES See MUSIC 13 Ag 67-68

CHOU EN-LAI See CHINA

CHRISTIANITY See RELIGION

CHRISTINA, PRINCESS OF SWEDEN See MISCELLANY 12 Mr 100

CHRISTMAS

Bah and Humbug to Dr. Spock. Editorial disagrees with Dr. Benjamin Spock's advice published in *Redbook* on de-emphasizing Christmas for children; hopes Dr. Spock, like Scrooge, will change his mind and indulge his grandchildren on Christmas in direct opposition to the proposals he advocates: no mass family gatherings, no visits to Santa Claus, no shopping trips, cutback in Christmas card-sending, no more than one or two parental gifts per child, * 10 D 4

The Annual Crisis of Love. Loudon Wainwright discusses the traditions and festivities of Christmas, many of which are crass and commercialized but all told are worthwhile and good for families, * VIEW 17 D 18

CHRISTOPHER, JORDAN See DISCOTHEQUES

CHURCHES See RELIGION

CHURCHILL, SIR WINSTON See GREAT BRITAIN

CHURCH OF ENGLAND See GREAT BRITAIN 29 Ja 76-83

CILENTO, DIANE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 12 N 48A

CIOPPINO See DINNERS 19 F 114-119

CIRCUIT BREAKERS See ELECTRICITY

CIRCUSES

The Unhappiest Circus. Special Report by Lee Griggs describes the plight of Hubert de Malafosse's circus stranded in Beirut and beset by legal technicalities which make it impossible for him, his troupe of performers and animals to leave Lebanon, p. 23 Ap 83
 Michael Mok byliner reports on the murder of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey's Circus star Clown Paul Jung in New York and the effect his death had on the other clowns in the circus, p. NF 30 Ap 40B-40C

CITIES

The Choice Forced Upon Us. Photo essay by Grey Villet contrasts bustle of urban life (in black and white) with pastoral scene (in color) exemplified by New York businessman Earl Huntington who left Castle Dale, Utah ranch to bring his family to live in New York City's Lefrak City apartments, p., c.p. 5 F 54-63

As Congress considers the President's proposal to create an urban affairs department, John-

son maintains official silence on Negro Robert Weaver as his choice for the Cabinet-level post, hoping that Congress will infer from this that the unlimited substitution rule on Johnsonian appointments still prevails, * WR 18 Je 43

Special Issue

The Mayor's Exciting View from City Hall. Editorial examines the U.S. city which mirrors American life and is the main focus of its most disgraceful aspects (crime, race hatred, poverty); suggests revisions in taxation and changes in municipal government structure as possible solutions to major problems of money and jurisdiction confronting every city administration, particularly that of New York's new Mayor Lindsay; discussion links city ills and Negro ills, * 24 D 6-7

Zoom in on the City. Photo essay by Art Kane profiles exciting New York City with its effervescent contrasts that offer something for everyone; city's skyline seen in panoramic view from the bay, tugboat, movie poster, couples enjoy themselves in diverse settings, city's glitter and avant-garde sights, traffic cop amidst swooshing autos, c.p. 24 D 24-35

No One's in Charge. Conrad Knickerbocker profiles the cities of the U.S., in their conglomerate styles, moods and achievements; describes the typical lives of families in Kansas City, Seattle, Los Angeles where contentment comes in a variety of forms, c.d. 24 D 37-44

Astride the Open Road. Architect Peter Blake views the U.S. city, well-known for its casual attitude toward permanence and for being dominated by super highways whose builders have little regard for the structures that may hamper their plans to help Americans in their quest for change, * 24 D 49

The Great Days of Build and Rebuild. Portfolio of old snapshots captures sights of U.S. cities as they grew from East to West; oldest aerial view of a U.S. city shows Boston in 1860, San Franciscans atop Russian Hill watch city burn during four-day fire in 1906, other views include the Erie Canal, railroad building, Miami land boom, cities' poor, St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, p., 24 D 50-62

Sweep of Creative Power. Photo essay in infrared film by Howard Sochurek scans the U.S. aerially and shows the striking changes taking place in major cities from coast to coast, evidence of creative ideas giving a new look to the landscape: Chicago, Clearwater, Fla., Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Francisco, Detroit, Sun City, Arizona, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Mo., Hartford, Conn., Baltimore, Atlanta, Salt Lake City, Denver, Seattle, c.p., c. cov. 24 D 70-89

The Villains Are Greed, Indifference—and You. Textpiece by Paul Ylvisaker examines how to save U.S. cities from further deterioration and blight, notes the efforts which have been made and suggests measures that would encourage more concern for better looking cities; photos exemplify what's wrong with America's landscape, p. 24 D 92-102

A Bitter and Insistent Plague. Photo essay by Burk Uzzle and textpiece by Paul Welch focus on the misery of ghetto life for Negroes who live in Gordon Towers at 73rd and Hough in Cleveland, a slum typical of many in a Northern city; McDowell and Evans Families and young Mark Brown spotlighted to point up the factors which contribute to and cause the breakdown of Negro families and the social ills which beset them, c.p. 24 D 106-121

Bold Boston Gladiator—Ed Logue. Photo essay by Ted Polunbaum and Henry Grossman profiles Ed Logue, head of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, whose firm ideas for changing the face of that tradition-bound city have won him many enemies but also have made him the most successful redevelopment boss in the country, p. 24 D 126-134

Nine Tough Pros Sound Off. John Loengard photographs nine men concerned with the future of U.S. cities and captions quote their views on the best ways to prevent more urban decay and cure the ills that exist: U.S. Urban Renewal Cmr. William Slayton, Real Estate Developer James Rouse, San Francisco redevelopment director Justin Herman, White House consultant Robert C. Wood, Architect I. M. Pei, Educator Martin Meyerson, Mayors John Houlihan and Richard Lee, City Planner Edmund Bacon, p. 24 D 137-141

What's To Come. Textpiece by Warren R. Young looks ahead to life for the city-dweller in the year 2000 and sees areas that are instant communities, megastructures or platform cities with computers commanding every aspect of urban life (typical family's life) and a completely new means of transportation. Takeout presents a look at the country's first instant city: Reston, Va., a complex of seven villages which one day will have a population of 75,000, p. 24 D 143-156

The Many Choices Begin to Form Up. Drawings present a glimpse of future mode-of-living-concepts in transportation, housing, industry and entertainment for city-dwellers in such planned communities as a platform town called Chicago West, a multitiered city for metropolitan New Jersey, an irregular ring-shaped city proposed for Germantown, Md., a satellite of Washington, D.C., "urb-mobiles" and "century cruisers" travel on superhighways of the future, r. 24 D 158-167
 A City's Future Takes Shape. Photo essay by Arnold Newman spotlights Philadelphia's redevelopment project which has brought the city new vitality new life on the city level from shopping (Market East) office space (Penn Center) and housing (Society Hill), c.p., d. 24 D 168-174

CITY PLANNING See CITIES

CIVIL RIGHTS

Dr. Martin Luther King is attacked by a racist, who was arrested, as he attempts to register in Selma, Alabama's Hotel Albert. A federal jury indicts 18 men for civil rights violations re triple murder in Mississippi, p. NF 29 Ja 36

Splendid Victory for "the Concerned". Editorial reviews events that led to the memorable integrated dinner in Atlanta, Ga. to honor Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King, noting how a small, dedicated group overcame opposition of Atlanta's "power structure" and the Ku Klux Klan and enlisted enthusiastic support from many segments of the population for the tribute, * 12 F 4

Photos record noteworthy integrated dinner held by proud citizens of Atlanta, Ga. to honor Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King, who left a few days later to lead a voting registration campaign in Selma, Ala., where he was jailed with others for parading without a permit, p. NF 12 F 34-34A

In an effort to overcome the obstacles to Negro voter registration in the South, the N. A.A.C.P. is asking a federal court in Washington to force the Census Bureau to ask voting questions in 1970; a never enforced section of the 14th Amendment says that any state which denies the vote to qualified citizens will have the size of its House of Representatives delegation proportionately reduced and such an action would be a big blow to the South's one-party systems, * WR 19 F 44A-44B

Selma. Beatings Start the Savage Season. Civil Rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. is halted just outside Selma by troopers armed with billy clubs and tear gas, but a second march, despite court order, takes place joined by sympathizers from across the nation including clergymen and led by Dr. King who halts the march just before it collides with troopers; that night Marcher Rev. James Reeb is killed by racists, c.p., p., c. cov. 19 Mr 30-37

Year of the Vote: The How and Whither. Editorial reviews the impasse over Negroes' voting rights in the South, noting low rates of registration, discriminatory voter qualifications and lack of success of previous legislation to increase registration, and examines the current feelings across the nation, aroused by the brutality against Negroes in Selma, Ala., for a voting rights bill geared to circumvent local resistance by bringing in federal registrars, * 26 Mr 4

Three Strangers in Selma. Shana Alexander recalls her feelings when she visited Selma, Ala. for the memorial services to slain Rev. James Reeb and the sense of brotherhood prevailing among the marchers, who represented all colors and creeds, * FEM 26 Mr 28

The Nation Surges to Join the Negro on His March. Photo essay on anti-segregation demonstrations accompanied by Richard B. Stolley text giving a blow-by-blow account of the events that culminated in President Johnson's historic voting rights speech, p., c.p., c.cov. 26 Mr 30-37

Five-day civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama ends with 25,000 supporters joining the marchers in a rally at the state capitol where Gov. George Wallace peeps through the blinds to see; tragic epilogue occurs as Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo driving on Highway 80 is shot and killed by a white man driving in a car full of Ku Klux Klanners all of whom have been arrested and charged with the crime, p. NF 2 Ap 45

The Flocking of Good Shepherds. Loudon Wainwright views the wisdom of the clergy's attendance at Selma civil rights demonstrations; doubts the idea was a good one, * VIEW 16 Ap 23

Hooded horsemen gallop . . . Civil rights battle in the South gives rise to sudden growth of the Ku Klux Klan which revives its bombings, floggings, burnings, murder. Hooded horsemen, women and children in Klan regalia, five representative Klan officials, Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, Grand Dragon Robert Scorgins, photos depict personalities and incidents of Klan's history, c.p., p., r. 23 Ap 28-35

New Federal Aid to Education Act which could provide some \$450 million for Southern school districts come fall has a catch in it: under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act school districts can't get federal money unless they have begun to desegregate or have a satisfactory plan to do so fast. Such plans must be passed upon by U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel who believes that the available funds will overcome the reluctance to desegregate, * WR 30 Ap 40D

Civil rights circles are unhappy with President Johnson's failure to appoint members to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which Congress provided for in the 1964 Civil Rights Act although the job discrimination clause does not go into effect until July, 1965; meanwhile, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has been urging business to voluntarily promise non-discrimination in hiring, but with poor success, * WR 7 My 48

Requiem for a Racist Bloc. Editorial views the demise of the Congressional Southern Democratic bloc as the voting rights bill goes before the legislators with the racists weakened in number due to illness, old age and deaths; recalls how, in its heyday, the bloc prevented passage of all legislation to do with Negro rights and cites the causes for its gradual deterioration notably Lyndon Johnson's ruling Senate Majority Leader; notes changed views of some Southern Senators, * 21 My 4

Pictorial Summation of a Tragicomic Mistrial. Photos and John Froom's byliner record proceeds of the trial, which ended in a hung jury, of Collie LeRoy Wilkins a KKK member accused of murdering civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo in Alabama. Defense Attorney Matt Murphy's (c. cov.) summation speech (excerpts) is a racist diatribe on white supremacy. Courtroom proceedings seen through window, p. 21 My 32-39

House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, sparked by the Alabama murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, has little success since active Klansmen and even former members decline to testify, insisting they are inhibited by KKK oath of secrecy. Investigators are now scrutinizing income tax records of suspected KKK members and groups, a bluntly effective method of getting people to talk, * WR 25 Je 36

Visit Bogalusa and You Will Look for Me. Shana Alexander discusses participation for Defense and Justice, an armed Negro vigilante group which was organized to protect Southern Negroes and white sympathizers and claims 50 chapters in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and records conversations with the president of the Bogalusa chapter, Charles Sims, and a 22-year-old CORE volunteer named Donna, * FEM 2 JI 28

HEW has had complaints that hospitals are violating Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and has cut off the aid to the offending institutions until they comply with the law, * WR 2 JI 40D

Ten men and two women in Ku Klux Klan robes meet near Rugby, England for a fiery-cross ceremony, the latest evidence of growing English segregationist sentiment, p. NF 9 JI 28

Two Good Cops in Bad Trouble. Shana Alexander reviews cases of Los Angeles policemen Michael Hannon whose participation in civil rights demonstrations resulted in a police department trial for conduct unbecoming an officer, * FEM 30 JI 16

Bogalusa, La. barber Ray Risner hoses down a picket outside his shop to delight of his customers inside. Sporadic violence between segregationists and Negroes continues, and the Justice Dept. has filed suits charging that police are not providing adequate protection to civil rights demonstrators, p. NF 30 JI 30A

Some Negroes Riot But Most Go Forward. Editorial deplores Negro rioting in Los Angeles community of Watts as irresponsible and useless in achieving any gains for the rioters; other similar Negro riots noted for their insignificance in history and compared with the majority of peaceful Negro demonstrations which have been so much more beneficial to the cause of civil rights, * 27 Ag 4

My Friend in Watts. Shana Alexander profiles Stan Sanders (biopros), an extraordinary, intelligent young Negro who comes from the Los Angeles, riot-torn community of Watts, and relates Stan's impressions of the rioting, * FEM 27 Ag 18

Out of a Cauldron of Hate—Arson and Death. Photo essay by Co. Kentmeester, J. E. Eyerhman and Henry Grossman records the terror of Negro rioting, looting and fire in the Los Angeles community of Watts. Marc Crawford, a Negro, recounts his on-the-scene feeling of fear. Don Moser byliner examines the Los Angeles Police under Chief William Parker, about whom many Negroes have complained claiming they have been victims of police harassment, c.p., p., c.cov. 27 Ag 20-34

Crawfordville, Ga. is the scene of civil rights injustices as state troopers set upon Negro children attempting to catch up with school buses carrying white children to schools in another county to avoid integrating Crawfordville's school; bystander Photographer Brig Cane receives a haymaker punch from KKK official Cecil Myers who is booked for assault and dismissed while Cane ends up in jail on \$500 bail, p. NF 22 O 473

A Brave Politician in the South. Editorial lauds the courage of Alabama Attorney General Richmond M. Flowers in speaking out in two civil rights murder cases in Hayneville which ended with acquittals for the defendants Tom Coleman and Collie Leroy Wilkins but only after Flowers attempted to impede the administering of Southern-style justice by insisting upon the presence of the key witness in the Coleman case and taking the issue of a prejudiced jury in the Wilkins to state supreme court, * 6 N 4

John Neary reports on the surprising outcome of two trials in Alabama: Ku Klux Klansmen Collie Leroy Wilkins, Eugene Thomas and William Orville Eaton are found guilty of conspiring to deprive Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of her civil rights and Damon Strange, a National States Rights Party member is found guilty and sentenced to ten years for the second-degree murder of Negro Willie Brewster, p. NF 17 D 34

CIVIL WAR See SHIPS 12 F 41-44

CLAIRVOYANCE See BOOKS—A Gift of Prophecy: The Phenomenal Jeanne Dixon

CLARK, JIMMY See AUTOMOBILES 16 JI 72-78

CLARK, PETULA See MUSIC 10 D 23

CLAY, CASSIUS See BOXING

CLERGY See RELIGION

CLEVELAND, OHIO

A City of Stylishly Smashing Blondes. Photo essay by Howell Conant spotlights Cleveland fashionable young set wearing fall and winter sportswear, p., c.p. 19 N 144-150

A Bitter and Insistent Plague. Photo essay by Burk Uzzle and textpiece by Paul Welch

focus on the misery of ghetto life for Negroes who live in Gordon Towers at 73rd and Hough in Cleveland, a slum typical of any in a Northern city, c.p. 24 D 106-121

CLINE, RALPH See ART 14 My 92-123

CLOTHING

The Audacious New Swimsuits. Photo essay by Howell Conant spotlights new fashions for the beach modeled by Las Vegas show girls against backdrops of the famous strip. Takeout discusses the life of girls who work in Vegas shows, p. c.p. 8 Ja 49-57

An Inventive Skier's Worldly Wardrobe. Mrs. Vernon Taylor III models costumes from all over the world that she has adapted for her own use as ski clothing, p. 29 Ja 49-50

Two American Girls Show Paris. Photos spotlight youthful fashion designers Mia Fossagrives and Vicki Tiel, the toast of Paris with their offbeat creations which feature bright colors, prints and lacy stockings. Reproductions of sketches show collections girls designed for Sears, Bloomingdale's and movie, p. c.p., c.d. 5 F 94-100

Styles Too Are Pushed Further Out by Pop. Photos of shifts printed with Pop Art designs accompany Rosalind Constable's text on artists' influence on manufacturing in general, fashion in particular; Jill Stuart and Paula Feiten model shifts printed with Pop Art design, p. 26 F 59-64

A Young Actress Tries Them All On. French Film Star Françoise Dorléac models designs from the Spring collections of France's couturiers, and Britain's Captain Edward Molyneux (takeout) who staged a comeback in the same building on the Rue Royale from which he retired in 1950, p. c.p. 5 Mr 54-62

Underground Clothes. Photo essay by Howell Conant spotlights avant-garde fashions displayed against scenes from underground movies made by Pop Artist Andy Warhol, and modeled by some of the movies' stars including Baby Jane Holzer (takeout), c.p. 19 Mr 116-122

It's Chic to Show One Shapely Shoulder. Gown designed by Balenciaga and worn by Elizabeth Taylor sets off the rage for one-shouldered dresses; Taylor in gold lame sits with Baron Guy de Rothschild, models wear chiffon costumes by James Galanos and silk dress by Bill Blass, p. 26 Mr 107-109

Disguising the Man. Loudon Wainwright relates the pleasures of buying an English suit, * VIEW 2 Ap 33

The Sleek 'Space' Flair in Plastics. French Designer Michèle Rosier and others take inspiration from astronauts' clothing and fashion costumes of vinyl plastic, p. 9 Ap 31-32

It's Op from Toe to Top. Photo essay by Milton H. Greene spotlights women's fashions inspired by and modeled at Op Art exhibit "The Responsive Eye" currently at New York's Museum of Modern Art, c.p. 16 Ap 52-54

So Now I Own a Net Bikini. Shana Alexander relates her experiences while trying to purchase a sensible bathing suit devoid of high fashion gimmicks, * FEM 7 My 33

Oracle to High Society Girls. Society saleswoman Jo Hughes, of Fifth Avenue's De Pinna's dictates what is fashionable to a loyal following of rich and famous society women, p. c.p. 7 My 76-83

More Girl Than Sweater. Model Mary Sturdevant wears see-through sweaters which can be worn over skin-colored underwear or over nothing at all, p. 14 My 59-60

The Lord of the Space Ladies. Photos, quotes and comments made during interview with Nadine Liber profile Andre Courrèges, creator of the currently popular above-the-knee space age clothes for women, p. c.p. CLOSE-UP 21 My 47-57

The Sugar and Spice Look. In the Courrèges trend to knee-showing skirts, American designers display the little-girl look: simply-shaped dresses with bows, smocking and puffed sleeves; wide-brimmed straw hats, a tuck-on false digital adorned with butterflies; long white stockings and Mary Jane shoes, p. 28 My 99-100

From 14 to 19 women attend the Opera Society Ball at the French Embassy in the same dress, a one-shouldered gown of chiffon, p. WR 18 Je 43

What's Under Wraps? Halston of Bergdorf Goodman and Sandy Hilton demonstrate variety of hat styles that can be created with a stiffened net dome, perched on the head like a rimless derby, and a 34-inch silk square, p. 18 Je 65-66

Getting into Jams at the Beach. Cropped pajama pants, called Jams, make fashion news among surfside enthusiasts. Designed by Dave Rochlen, they are made of quick-drying cotton in flamboyant Pacific island floral prints, c.p., p. 25 Je 94-95

Unmentionables Are Now Mentionable. Norman Parkinson photographs colorful new petticoats and nightgowns that look more like sports clothes or evening gowns, c.p. 23 Ji 42-51

I Was a Teen-age Computer. Photos show Bobbie Brooks, Inc.'s back-to-school fashions, which were selected with the aid of the company's teenage fashion board and computers, p. c.p. 8 Ap 81-86

White Is All that's Left of Tradition. Tennis styles and rules are undergoing radical change with feminine new outfits worn by the ladies, p. 13 Ap 48-54

It's All Got to Match. Fashion's new "Total Look" is achieved by wearing matching outfits and accessories, preferably boldly printed in argyle, striped or checked patterns, p. 20 Ap 45-46

Fireworks and Feathers. Photo essay spotlights the colorful new fall fashions shown in Paris highlighted by Cardin's short and zany evening dresses, the generous use by all de-

signers of feathers, and St. Laurent's Mondrian-inspired designs, c.p. p. 3 S 46-52A British—and Dazzler Than Ever. Fashions by British designers are a big hit in the U.S., where designers Mary Quant, Angela Cash, Gerald McCann and Tuffin and Foale have been imported to do kooky fall clothes, p. 17 S 65-66

The Ankle Strap Snaps Back. World War II's ankle-strap shoes are again the fashion and English Model Susan Murray shows them off with a round-the-clock wardrobe of short-skirted dresses and a bell-bottomed lounging outfit, p. 24 S 57-62

The Fall Isn't All Kneecap. New raincoat designed by Victor Joris dips its hemline to the ankle and teenagers in California adopt ankle-length Hawaiian muu-muus to the Chelsea mod style and call them Grannies, p. 1 O 57-58

He Shows You the Girl. Photos and quotes from interview with Margery Byers profile Jack Hanson, President of Jax stores which specialize in well-fitting pants for women, owner of a discotheque called The Daisy and publisher of a high-brow movie magazine Cinema, p. CLOSE-UP 8 O 55-66

Luminous Flare. Shimmering clothes for midday after dark hit the fashion scene with luminous beads made from a secret formula for dresses by Paris Designer Capucci, leather-like silvery clothes by U.S.'s Robert Sloan and a Harlowesque dress of metallic mesh over a silver-gray slip, c.p., p. 15 O 71-77

Bravura Year for Italian Beauty. Photo essay by Milton H. Greene spotlights beautiful young Italian women amidst Italy's antique splendor wearing clothes styled by Italy's best designers. Luigi Barzini's byliner explains the new young Italian women's beauty and how it has been achieved, p. c.p., 22 O 70-82

The New International Necklines. Season's look for evening features strapless gowns of easy-to-pack materials designed by Europe's top couturiers, ideal for ocean-hopping beauties and available in the U.S. as imports or copies, p. c.p. 12 N 67-70

A City of Stylishly Smashing Blondes. Photo essay by Howell Conant spotlights Cleveland's fashionable young set wearing snappy sports clothes for fall and winter, c.p., p. 19 N 144-150

The Girl with the Black Tights. Andy Warhol's sidekick Edie Sedgwick shows off her favorite attire: black tights which properly display her lovely limbs, topped by mid-thigh-length dresses, a replacement for her former favorite outfit, tights and a T-shirt, p. 26 N 45-46

The Wild Hue Yonder. Braniff International Airways' stewardesses get snappy new wardrobes designed by Emilio Pucci and suited to the changeable climates to which they're exposed and the various duties they must perform; girls pose in various pieces of their many-colored and many-sided uniforms, c.p. 3 D 76-77

Now It's Pampered House Pelt. Furs designed for indoor wear and use are the season's rage; models pose in bathrobes of rabbit and lamb while sitting on a fox chair and skunk rug, other fur garments are a pale pink jump suit, ermine pull-over sweater striped like a T-shirt and an Indian lamb and broadtail dress which resembles zebra skin, p. 10 D 95-96

CLOWNS See CIRCUSES

COFFIN, WILLIAM SLOANE, JR. See COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 30 Ap 24-33

COHEN, ALEXANDER See THEATER—Baker Street

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COLE, NAT KING See MUSIC

COLEMAN, EMILY See MUSIC; THEATER

COLEMAN, TOM See CIVIL RIGHTS

COLLEGE OF AFRICAN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT See ANIMALS

COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

College Pressure

Part I: The Freshman Blues. Photo essay by Bill Epbridge focuses on Yale Freshman Timothy Thompson who represents the typical new college student at a top school who finds the going very rough. Thompson's days at school chronicled. Donald Jackson's byliner examines why many students find the pressure too great, p. 8 Ja 60-73

Part II: President Under the Gun. Photo essay by Steve Schapiro spotlights the busy life of Ohio University's President Vernon Alden. Comments made during interview with Reporter Diana Lurie give President Alden's views on the art of faculty raiding, p. 15 Ja 55-72

Part III: A Teacher Sweats It Out. Photo essay by Bill Ray spotlights the busy life of ambitious assistant professor of political science at U.C.L.A., William Geberding who must teach classes, write books, serve on committees and aid students in an effort to win tenure at his institution. Byliner by former college teacher Woodrow W. Sayre probes colleges' insistence that staff members "publish or perish," p. 22 Ja 66-66

You Don't Shoot Mice with Elephant Guns. Shana Alexander views recent demonstrations at University of California at Berkeley, * FEM 15 Ja 27

Campus Agitation vs. Education. Editorial on the Free Speech Movement at the University of California's Berkeley campus examines the students' political motivations,

which are considered non-Marxist, reviews sources of their discontent, which are mainly concerned with the impersonality of the huge "multiversity", and questions the ends to which student violence in general could lead, * 22 Ja 4

A Smudge on the Cadet Code. Joseph Bride Jr. reports on the cheating scandal, involving stolen exam papers and as many as 100 cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver, noting how the cheating was done, cadets' strict honor code, the official silence on the episode and shock felt by the administration, p. 5 F 80-83

The Tarnished Buttons. Shana Alexander, after a visit to the Air Force Academy, records the physical bleakness and mental rigidity which she feels caused the cheating scandal, * FEM 12 F 25

A Cadet Involved Sizes Up the Scandal. An anonymous cadet, who resigned from the Air Force Academy during the cheating scandal, discusses the honor code at the Academy and how it changed from a strict but endurable code to a meaningless set of petty rules that caused a battle between the staff and cadets that led to the cheating incident (reviewed), p. 12 F 68-73

La. Dem. F. Edward Hébert, Chmn. of House Armed Forces Subcommittee which oversees the three service academies, is upset with statements that the Air Force Academy cheating scandal, which involved less than one-third of the football team, is an athletic scandal, * WR 26 F 38B

'The University' Has Become a Factory'. University of California student and leader of the Free Speech Movement, Mario Savio is quoted from an interview with LIFE's Jack Fincher on the roots of the problems at Berkeley, p. 26 F 100-101

Battle over student freedom rages on at University of California and President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson announce their intentions to quit; non-student troublemaker John Thomson keeps yoga meditations after being arrested on indecency charges for carrying a sign on campus bearing only a four-letter word, group gathered to protest Franco's treatment of Spanish students considers Thomson's arrest, p. NF 19 Mr 43

Students: Mostly on Target. Editorial appraises student demonstrations across the nation, criticizing some such as University of California's Free Speech Movement, protest at University of Kansas against segregated fraternities; applauding others such as orderly picketing at Yale when a professor wasn't promoted to permanent tenure and at St. John's University where a mediator is trying to resolve the uproar against the administration; cautions against attitude of commitment for commitment sake, * 2 Ap 4

Students in a Ferment Chew Out the Nation. Photo essay spotlights student demonstrations at colleges and universities across the nation in which they sound off on everything from Vietnam to college censorship. Four students give their views on why they joined demonstrators or so-called "movement". William S. Coffin Jr. writes on why students demonstrate and how they should be regarded by their elders, p. c.p. 30 Ap 24-33

The Great Grad School Gold Rush. John Keats byliner examines the dramatic increase in students seeking advanced college degrees and finds their motivation frequently is to avoid the realities of the adult world (cases cited) rather than a quest for knowledge, p. d. 11 Je 107-118

Government officials explaining U.S. foreign policy on college campuses are now armed with some specific tactical rules: demand a fair moderator and equal time; ask for plainclothesmen to squelch hecklers; don't become involved in emotional debates with slogan-prone, knowledge-deficient critics, * WR 25 Je 36

Vox Vietnami Fires a Volley of Protest. Photos spotlights protest at University of California's Berkeley campus against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, p. 29 O 40B-40D

The Antiwar Marches and How They Happen. Undercover Reporter Sam Angeloff reports on his activities as a member of the Vietnam Day Committee at the University of California (Berkeley) organized to protest the U.S. in Vietnam, describes the types of persons, students and non-students, who join such committees, and the October 15 teach-in and attempted march to Oakland which was curtailed by hostile Oakland police, repeated the next day and met by motorcycleists Hells Angels, p. 10 D 108-125

How the Girls Really Are. Photo essay disproves theories set down in Princeton students' guide called *Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to Women's Colleges in the East* that makes generalizations about the types of girls one can expect to find at 17 eastern women's colleges; girls from Bennett, Barnard, Smith, Sweet Briar, Radcliffe and other schools quoted on their opinions of Princeton and other Ivy League men's schools, p. 17 D 68A-71

COLLIER, ROBERT See CRIME 26 F 38

COLLINS, LARRY See BOOKS—Is Paris Burning?

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COLORADO STATE PRISON See YOUTH 19 Mr 51-55

COLTON, LAWRENCE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 23 Ji 32A

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM See TELEVISION

COLUMNISTS See PRESS

COMEDIANS

Red Skelton and Marcel Marceau, who greatly respect each other's comic talents, meet in Hollywood to tape a TV show in which Marceau plays Pinocchio and Skelton plays Geppetto, p. NF 29 Ja 36

And Another Who Never Went Away. Sam Moore reviews Jimmy Durante's nightclub show at the Copacabana, noting that the old trouser still wows his audiences with the same old jokes, * REV 9 Ap 12

The Man Who Is Also 'The Mouse'. Photos, quotes and a report by Sandra Schmidt profile TV Comedian Soupy Sales, whose New York show draws a huge audience of addicted fans, p. CLOSE-UP 14 My 49-56

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COMIC STRIPS See CARTOONISTS

COMMERCE, DEPT. OF

'Johnsonization'. President Johnson's appointment of John T. Connor as Commerce Secretary seems to betray his recent statement that he'll replace high-ranking government officials with men of his own imprint since Connor opposed the immediate 50% across-the-board tariff reduction for which the administration is currently arguing at the Kennedy Round negotiations. Before confirmation, Connor can expect some tough questioning from liberal Senate Democrats, * WR 8 Ja 32

Who Owns the Patents? The question of ownership of inventions and discoveries made by companies working under government contracts is headed for a showdown between Secretary John T. Connor of the Commerce Department, advocating that they should be privately owned, and Senator Russell Long and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, maintaining that they belong to the public, * WR 9 Ap 32B

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES See SATELLITES

COMPOSERS See MUSIC

COMPUTERS

President Johnson's request for a detailed accounting of U.S. operations in 15 countries provides an excellent opportunity to use the State Department's newest tool of evaluation, the computer; information on each country will be computerized to provide instant reports on the U.S. agencies working there, but the last word on evaluation will remain with seven ambassadors who will evaluate the computers, * WR 9 Ap 32B

Syracuse University study of the Marine Corps envisages that in 20 years a force of advanced scout infantrymen will feed coded data on enemy positions into miniature computers which will flash the information to missiles; the missiles, in turn, will respond with unerring fire at the enemy, * WR 9 Ji 30B

I Was a Teen-age Computer. Photos show Bobbie Brooks, Inc.'s back-to-school fashions, which were selected with the aid of the company's computers, c.p. 6 Ag 81-86

What's To Come. Textpiece by Warren R. Young looks ahead to life for the city-dweller in the year 2000 and sees computers commanding every aspect of urban life (typical family's life), p. 24 D 143-156

CONANT, HOWELL See CLOTHING; SHIPS

CONCRETE See HOUSES & HOUSING

CONDUCTORS See MUSIC 9 Ji 39-42

CONGO

Red Arsenal Arm the Simbas. Photos and text by Jim Hicks, Rudolph Chelminski, Jordan Bonfante and Peter Forbath focus on Congolese rebels, the Simbas, who are being armed with modern weapons by Russia and Red China, p. map, c.cov. 12 F 26-33

CONGRESS See UNITED STATES—Congress

CONGRESSIONAL DINNER See POLITICS 11 Je 44

CONNALLY, JOHN See LABOR 25 Je 36

CONNECTICUT TURNPIKE See POLICE 17 S 28

CONNOR, JOHN T. See COMMERCE, DEPT. OF

CONSCRIPTION See ARMED FORCES

CONSERVATION

See also CITIES

Matching Growth with Beauty. Editorial deplores the lack of concern for the natural wonders with which this nation is endowed, though President Johnson's message shows signs of a new awareness; cites various examples of natural riches which are spoiled and some that can be saved with the exercise of vigilance; notes case pending before the FCC in which Consolidated Edison asks to build a hydroelectric plant on the Hudson's Storm King Mountain, an example of indifference, * 5 Mr 4

Operation Foli-a-Fox-Hunt. Photos and Jim Hicks' byliner relate attempt by young British upstarts (Hunt Saboteurs Assn.) to disrupt fox hunt by the prestigious Old Surrey and Burstow Hunt Club; agitators use aniseed, horns and other means to confuse hounds and hunters save foxes, p. 2 Ap 87-91

The late Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* again sets Congress astray as a subcommittee concludes that the 1962 best-seller unduly alarmed the public and "created an atmosphere of panic", a statement that pleased the nation's pesticide industry which plans to lobby for new laws legalizing slightly higher pesticide residue in food, * WR 30 Ap 40D

- Grand Canyon "Cash Registers". Editorial criticizes Senator Carl Hayden's proposed Central Arizona Project, part of a large regional water program involving all southwestern states that would cheaply deliver Colorado River water to already-subsidized farmlands in central and south Arizona and create new hydroelectric power dams in the already over-dammed Grand Canyon while municipalities are in bad need of more water, a resource that's treated as a commodity. * 7 My 4
- Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in an apparent effort at cutting-down on a surplus of conservation awards presents Lassie of TV fame with a plaque for conservation education and to Denmark's Princess Benedikte gives a stuffed Smokey the Bear. p. WR 21 My 44B
- Rain Is Free, Water Isn't. Editorial decries the water shortage currently plaguing the Northeast, notably New York City and blames the scarcity on the myth that water is a right, not a commodity; deplors pollution of rivers and lakes which bear six times the pollution they did in 1900. * 3 S 4
- How Much for an Eagle? Franklin Russell reviews book *The Golden Eagle* by Robert Murphy who asks why the eagle faces extinction. * REV 10 S 23
- CONSERVATISM** See **POLITICS**
- CONSERVATIVE PARTY (GREAT BRITAIN)** See **GREAT BRITAIN** 6 Ag 26A
- CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK INC.** See **CONSERVATION**
- CONSTABLE, ROSALIND** See **ART; BUF-FALO, N. Y.**
- CONSTANTINE II, KING OF GREECE** See **GREECE**
- CONSTITUTION** See **UNITED STATES**
- CONTRACEPTIVES** See **BIRTH CONTROL**
- COOK, DONALD C.** See **TREASURY DEPT.**
- COOKBOOKS** See **BOOKS—Michael Field's Cooking School**
- COOKE, HOPE (QUEEN OF SIKKIM)** See **SIKKIM**
- COOPER, BILL** See **HOUSES & HOUSING** 16 Ap 90-97
- COOPER, L. GORDON** See **SPACE TRAVEL**
- COOPER, IRVING** See **MEDICINE** 2 Ap 98B-102
- COQ AU VIN** See **DINNERS** 30 Ap 106-110
- CORIO, ANN** See **THEATER—This Was Burlesque**
- CORNELL UNIVERSITY** See **FOOTBALL** 22 O 48
- CORNWELL, DAVID (JOHN LE CARRE)** See **BOOKS—The Looking Glass War**
- CORSI, ANTONIO** See **RELIGION** 28 My 38A
- COSBY, JOHN C.** See **HOUSES & HOUSING** 15 O 142-149
- COSMETICS**
- Not by Soap Alone. Chris Welles' byliner examines the boom in beauty aids for men which started in the mid '50s when vacationing U.S. college men returned from Paris and the Caribbean with the chic French cologne Canoe soon to be followed by the marketing of Jade East Cologne and many other cosmetic-counter items for men. p. 13 Ag 39-40
- Here's Art in Your Eye. Photos by William Bell and take-out focus on the craze for made-up eyes and false eyelashes; flamboyant designs created by Pablo of Elizabeth Arden use jewels, flowers and paints to adorn lady's eye, other cosmetic houses "gear" to color and highlight the eye. p. c.p. 29 O 98-103
- COSMONAUTS** See **SPACE TRAVEL**
- COSMOPOLITAN (MAGAZINE)** See **MAGAZINES**
- COURREGES, ANDRE** See **CLOTHING** 21 My 47-57, 26 F 37
- COURTENAY, TOM** See **MOVIES—King and Country**
- COURTENAY FLEETFOOT (DOG)** See **ANIMALS** 5 F 49-50
- COURTS**
- See also **CIVIL RIGHTS; SUPREME COURT**
- The Courts vs. the Police. Editorial reviews recent Supreme Court decisions (examples) governing the rights of criminals and in many cases depriving the police of apprehending law-breakers; concludes that some decisions impede the right of society to be protected from crime. * 21 My 4
- Her Honor Bops the Hoodlums. Dora Jane Hamblin profiles outspoken and energetic Juanita Kidd Stout, the first elected Negro woman judge in the U.S., who sits on the bench in Philadelphia's juvenile court. p. 9 JI 74-82
- Justice Must Begin in the Lowest Courts. Editorial reveals shocking case of corruption, uncovered by Asst. Attorney General Arlen Specter in Philadelphia's magistracy system whose 28 members are all political appointees, only one of whom is a lawyer and half of whom haven't graduated from high school; regrets reluctance of Republicans or Democrats to institute reforms which Governor Scranton favors and which are essential to law and civic responsibility. * 8 O 8
- Reader corrects reference, in editorial Justice Must Begin in the Lowest Courts, that Philadelphia's corrupt magistrates are politically appointed; notes that they are elected to their posts for six-year terms and are only appointed in the event of death or resignation in mid-term; editors reply admits error, but notes the nominations are political plums. * 29 O 25
- Advocate for U.S. Photos, quotes and Susanna McCabe's byliner profile Thurgood Marshall, new U.S. Solicitor General one of the highest government posts ever held by a Negro. p. CLOSE-UP 12 N 57-64
- A Legal Miscarriage of Justice. Loudon Wainwright in reporting on his experience as a juror criticizes the system of choosing juries, urges improvement in the methods by which the courts and attorneys manipulate persons called upon to serve in the carriage of justice. * VIEW 3 D 30
- COWBOYS** See **RODEOS**
- COX, MAUREEN** See **BEATLES**
- COZUMEL ISLAND** See **TRAVEL** 5 Mr 120-126
- CRANE, RALPH**
- Photo essay captures the splendor of Alaska. * 1 O 64-88
- Captures mid-afternoon photo of new comet Ikeya-Seki. * NF 5 N 40A
- Photo essay spotlights the Smithsonian Institution. * 19 N 86-102
- CRAWFORD, MARC** See **RIOTS** 27 Ag 20-34
- CRAWFORDVILLE, GA.** See **CIVIL RIGHTS** 22 O 47
- CRIME**
- For civil rights crimes, see **CIVIL RIGHTS**
- \$350,000 Loot in a 25¢ Locker. Text by Miguel Aceca, Michael Mok and Peter Young reports the recovery of nine gems, stolen from the American Museum of Natural History, after detectives took suspect Alan Kuhn to Florida, where he arranged for the cache to be left in a bus station locker; recovered gems including Star of India sapphire shown. p. c.p. 22 Ja 30-33
- Cameras of a photographic alarm service record robbery of the United California Bank in Los Angeles, showing sequential shots of two robbers, and close-ups of the ring-leaders. p. NF 26 F 34-35
- Plot to Behold the Statue of Liberty. Michael Mok byliner spotlights rookie policeman Raymond A. Wood, who was assigned to infiltrate leftist Black Liberation Front and foiled the plot of leader Robert Collier and cohorts Walter Bowe, Khaleel Sayyed and Michelle Duclos to dynamite the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Bell and Washington Monument by tipping off the police, who arrested them. p. NF 26 F 38
- The Violent End of the Man Called Malcolm X. Photo essay records violent death of Negro Leader Malcolm X (biopics), shot to death while addressing a crowd of his followers in a Manhattan auditorium. Text-piece by LIFE's Gordon Parks recalls his recent meeting with Malcolm and their discussion of his break with the Black Muslims' Elijah Muhammad who denies that his disciples had any part in Malcolm's death. Harlem's Muslim Mosque is obliterated by flames following slaying. p. c.cov. 5 Mr 26-31
- Bank robbers Lee Roberts and Howard Parker give themselves up to the police after their lawyer, Philip Carter, recognized them in LIFE's story on an automatic photographic device which recorded the theft; the third robber, felt he could not be recognized and did not surrender, although the police finally arrested him. NF 12 Mr 39
- A Chair that Seares Them. Photo essay and report by Michael Murphy records visit by seven young delinquents to Colorado State Prison where they were taken on a tour in an effort at shock therapy. p. 19 Mr 51-55
- A Federal Bureau of Prisons study shows that there were only 15 executions in the U.S. in 1964, the lowest number in history; reasons. * WR 26 Mr 42
- A Criminal's Worst Friend. Shopkeepers, doctors and others in areas where crime is increasing use German shepherds and Dobermans to ward against thieves and attackers. p. 23 Ap 107-108
- The Courts vs. the Police. Editorial reviews recent Supreme Court decisions (examples) governing the rights of criminals and in many cases depriving the police of apprehending law-breakers; concludes that some decisions impede the right of society to be protected from crime. * 21 My 4
- Duane Pope, a friendly youth and football hero at Kansas' McPherson College, admits to stealing \$1,589 from a Big Springs, Neb. bank and shooting four officials, killing three. p. NF 25 Je 30-30A
- One Family's Strange Journey. California Finance Director Hale Champion recounts the harrowing ordeal he, his wife Marie and small daughter Katie experienced at hands of their abductors, Wilfred Gray and Carl Bowles, wanted for assault, bank robbery and the murder of a deputy sheriff. p. 23 JI 80-81
- Two good cops in bad trouble. Shana Alexander reviews cases of two Los Angeles O'Neals. * FEM 30 JI 16
- Brotherly Boom in Burglaries. Keith Wheeler byliner chronicles the careers of Chicago's ace brother burglars, Joseph (Pops), Paul policemen, Michael Hannon, and Thomas (Peanuts) and Edward (Butch) Paneczko, noting their generally successful evasion of the law with the aid of their lawyer George Bieber. d. 6 Ag 71-76
- Police Find Lawyer Friends. Editorial discusses the legal and judicial controversy over rights of people arrested for crimes vs. rights of the public to freedom from crime; cites American Bar Association's stand defending the public; notes differing opinions of Judge David Bazelon and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach about American Law Institute proposals for treatment of arrestees; reviews questions raised by the Supreme Court's *Escobedo vs. Illinois* decision about police vs. arrestees' rights. * 20 Ag 4
- Death Sails West on the 'Seven Seas'. Coast Guard cutter discovers a nautical mystery as it overtakes abandoned cargo ship *Seven Seas* and finds three dead crewmen and teen-aged sailor Burywaise Elwin, who tells how the captain and crew were shot by Cuban exile Roberto Ramirez who was found alive in a skiff and admitted the murders, but questions remain about the ship and three missing crewmen. p. 20 Ag 68-71
- Hot Pursuit of Turnpike Flyers. Loudon Wainwright describes how he spent Labor Day this year, riding in a Connecticut State Police car on the holiday crowd-laden Connecticut Turnpike watching as Sgt. Don Waite apprehended speeders; recounts how Trooper John Hughes, with whom he also rode, ended up in the hospital as did the speeder whom he chased for eight miles. * VIEW 17 S 28
- British police tramp over northern England's moors in search of victims of a possible multiple murder of children involving sex orgies, an investigation that began after police discovered the bodies of two children in shallow graves on the moor. Ian Brady was arrested in Manchester for the murder of a ten-year-old girl missing since December and other murdered children were found in the vicinity. p. NF 12 N 46-47
- The Detective. Photo essay by I. C. Rapoport, text by James Milner focuses on dedicated New York City Detective George Barrett whose 16th Precinct includes the Broadway-Times Sq. area where flows America's greatest concentration of degenerates, perverts and law-breakers. Barrett is effective in performing his duties despite new laws which oversoliciously protect criminals and hamper police work. p. 3 D 90D-123
- CRITES, RAY** See **HOUSES & HOUSING** 15 Ja 85-90
- CRONYN, HUME** See **THEATER** 4 Je 8-12
- CROSBY, BING** See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES** 3 S 36B
- CRYOSURGERY** See **MEDICINE** 2 Ap 98B-102
- CTA-102** See **ASTRONOMY**
- CUBA** See **UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations**
- CULSHAW, JOHN** See **MUSIC** 2 JI 22
- CURTIS, NATHANIEL C., JR.** See **HOUSES & HOUSING** 12 Mr. 92-98
- CURTIS, TONY** See **MOVIES—The Great Race**
- CUSHING, RICHARD CARDINAL** See **KENNEDY FAMILY** 3 S 36B
- D**
- DAHL, ROALD** See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES** 22 O 92-120
- DAIUTE, COLETTE** See **WOMEN** 12 N 48
- DAMS** See **EGYPT** 29 O 28-33
- DANANG, VIETNAM** See **VIETNAM**
- DANCING**
- Sequence photos show La Bostella, the newest dance craze from Paris; dancers begin by clapping in flamenco style, proceed to make confessions to each other, and finally collapse in a heap on the floor. p. NF 12 F 37
- Mr. B. Talk about Ballet. Photos by Gjon Mili accompany text by ballet choreographer and teacher George Balanchine, of the New York City Ballet, on ballet in general, today's dancers, his aims as a teacher and how he stages a ballet. p. 11 Je 94A-105
- Crowds in London's Trafalgar Square watch as member of Sierra Leone dance troupe leaps in the air during Commonwealth Arts Festival but in deference to government official's orders troupe, which normally dances bare-breasted, covers up. p. NF 1 O 37
- Old Dog's New Tricks at 66. Photos and excerpts from conversation with David Zeitlin profile classy dancer Fred Astaire, still the master of his art at age 66. p. 29 O 89-97
- The Untamed Surge of Modern Dance. Photo essay by Farrell Grehan focuses on interpreters of modern dance, a vastly popular U.S. art today. Takeout by Clive Barnes discusses the history of modern dance and its most noted proponent and performer Martha Graham. Dance troupes shown include those of Graham, Alvin Nikolais, Merce Cunningham and Jose Limon, Paul Taylor, p. 12 N 96B-108
- DANTE ALIGHIERI** See **POETS & POETRY**
- DAVE CLARK FIVE (SINGERS)** See **MUSIC** 21 My 82-98
- DAVENPORT, JOHN** See **BOOKS—Under the Volcano**
- DAVIS, DOUGLAS M.** See **BOOKS—The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones**
- DAVIS, SAMMY, JR.** See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES** 26 F 36; **MUSIC** 5 N 21
- DAVIS, SHAWN** See **RODEOS**
- DAVIS, WILLIE** See **BASEBALL** 25 Je 100
- DAWSON, DANIEL** See **VIETNAM** 12 Mr 26-35; 64A-68; 8 O 121-133
- DAWSON, DONALD** See **VIETNAM** 12 Mr 26-35; 64A-68; 8 O 121-133
- DEACONS FOR DEFENSE AND JUSTICE** See **CIVIL RIGHTS** 2 JI 28
- DEAN, LOOMIS** See **BULLFIGHTING; TRAVEL**
- DeBAKEY, MICHAEL** See **MEDICINE** 24 S 70-77
- DeBIASI, MARIO** See **U.S.S.R.** 22 Ja 80-83
- DeCARVALHO, GEORGE**
- Special report describes the war in Yemen between royalists and Egyptian forces. * 19 F 97-109
- Traces history of Arab-Israeli hostility, collision over use of Jordan River water. * 18 Je 44-62
- Special Report describes Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's failure to avoid postponement of the Afro-Asian conference in Algeria. * 9 JI 62A-64
- Reports from New Delhi on the impact there of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan. * 17 S 44-44B
- Textpiece profiles the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait. * 17 S 96-108
- Special Report describes the exhausting and corrupt presidential campaign in the Philippines. * 26 N 78A-86
- DEE, RUBY** See **THEATER** 23 JI 13
- DEGAS, EDGAR** See **ART** 2 JI 52-56A
- DE GAULLE, CHARLES**
- See also **FRANCE**
- French President wears a look of distraction as he stands beside Monaco's Princess Grace during a recent meeting with the Princess. p. NF 7 My 45
- Parisian art lover wears lifelike mask of De Gaulle to opening of the new show by painter Boris Vansier who is exhibiting 30 portraits of the French President. NF 25 Je 30B
- DE HARTOG, JAN** See **MEDICINE** 26 Mr 47-49
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY** See **POLITICS**
- DEMONSTRATIONS** See **CIVIL RIGHTS; VIETNAM**
- DeORSEY, LEO** See **SPACE TRAVEL** 14 My 38D
- DESIGNERS** See **CLOTHING**
- DETECTIVES** See **CRIME** 3 D 90D-123
- De VRIES, PETER** See **BOOKS—Let Me Count the Ways**
- DIGEPOL** See **VENEZUELA**
- DILLE, JOHN** See **VIETNAM** 16 Ap 24-34D
- DILLON, C. DOUGLAS** See **TREASURY DEPT.**
- DINNERS**
- Great Dinners Series with recipes by Eleanor Graves and photos by Mark Kauffmann and John Dominis:
- Parts XXIII to XXIV:
- Dinner of salmon mousse with Dijon sauce, carbonnades a la flamande (stew using beer) and dumplings, glazed carrots and apple flan. c.p. 29 Ja 84-88
- Dinner features Cioppino (San Francisco fish stew), leek and sausage tarts, garlic bread, bibb lettuce salad, grapes Juanita. c.p. 19 F 114-119
- Dinner of watercress soup, baked ham with paté stuffing, sweet potato soufflé, red cabbage and apples and brandied orange bombe. c.p. 26 Mr 110
- Dinner features Coq au Vin, melon and sausage, rice, braised endive, deep dish rhubarb pie. c.p. 30 Ap 106-110
- Dinner features strawberry shortcake and gazpacho, veal scallops with lemon, risotto alla Milanese, lettuce and chive salad. c.p. 28 My 102-106
- Dinner features marinated lamb chop shish kebab with chilled pea soup, barley and mushrooms, shandygaff and cassata alla Siciliana. c.p. 2 JI 84-87
- Dinner of barbecued bluefish, stuffed bread, French potato salad, roasted corn, walnut shortbread. c.p. 30 JI 70-74
- Dinner features frogs' legs in white wine sauce accompanied by guacamole in croustades, cauliflower salad and mocha mousse. c.p. 20 Ag 90-94
- Dinner features vegetable soup accompanied by pork chops charcutière, baked yams, green salad, red wine, Indian pudding. c.p. 17 S 116-120
- Dinner features Cassoulet (sumptuous baked beans), raw vegetables, green salad, cheese-cake. c.p. 8 O 134-140
- Dinner is typically English: Welsh rabbit, clam consomme, pheasant Normand, wild rice, watercress salad, fresh fruit and nuts. c.p. 12 N 134-137
- Christmas dinner: roast goose with orange stuffing and Cumberland sauce, caviar mousse, glazed onions, puréed spinach and trifle for dessert. c.p. 17 D 90-94
- DIOR, HOUSE OF** See **CLOTHING** 3 S 46-52A
- DIRKSEN, EVERETT** See **UNITED STATES**

DISCOTHEQUES

Rise and Surprise of Sybil Burton. Emerging from brief seclusion after her divorce, Sybil Burton is seen everywhere around New York, opens successful discotheque called Arthur and marries 24-year-old rock 'n' roller, Jordan Christopher. In conversation with LIFE's Diana Lurie, she discusses her new life and marriage, p. 25 Je 72-78

DISEASES See MEDICINE**DISGUISES See BOXING**

DIXON, MRS. JEANE See BOOKS—A Gift of Prophecy: The Phenomenal Jeane Dixon

DOCTORS See MEDICINE**DOGS See ANIMALS; MISCELLANY****DOG SHOWS See ANIMALS 26 F 37****DOLPHINS See ANIMALS 22 O 122-126****DOMINICA See TRAVEL 6 Ag 46-59****DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**

Marines into the Dominican Crossfire. Revolution breaks out in the Dominican Republic as pro-Castro rebels seek to return former President Juan Bosch to power, and Brig. General Elias Wessin y Wessin, who engineered coup that ousted Bosch, fights rebels with aid from U.S. Marines, p. 7 My 85-88 L.B.J. Was on Top of the Crisis. Editorial comments President Johnson's decision to send U.S. forces to the revolution-torn Dominican Republic as wise, courageous and timely; reviews events which led to the revolution and notes that although U.S. intervention broke treaties governing American relations and cost a propaganda disadvantage, warning had been issued against a do-nothing policy by President Kennedy in 1961 and mobilization of the O.A.S. had been sought but without success, * 14 My 4

On a Sun-drenched Isle, Smoke of a Sudden War. Photo essay by Arthur Schatz, Flip Schulke and Lynn Pelham spotlights revolt in the Dominican Republic which started out as a coup but became war between a loyalist faction of the army and pro-Juan Bosch rebels whose forces became infiltrated with Communists thus causing President Johnson to send U.S. forces to prevent the establishment of another Cuba, p., c.p., map 14 My 30-38C

Washington-based O.A.S. diplomat's attitudes during the Dominican crisis caused anger at the White House; three countries, including Mexico whose representative shouted at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker during meeting at the Pan American Union, were openly hostile to the U.S. action; sympathetic nations felt the U.S. should have notified the O.A.S. before sending the Marines to Santo Domingo, * WR 14 My 38D In the midst of civil war, Dominican-born U.S. paratrooper Sp/4 Cesar Encarnacion catches up with his father Andrew whom he hadn't seen in six years and as rebel snipers fire at targets, Cesar introduces his father to the crew of a 106-mm recoilless rifle, p., c.p. NF 21 My 44-44A

Inside the Drama and Chaos . . . Presidential envoy and former Ambassador John B. Martin gives personal account of his peace-seeking mission to the Dominican Republic, his relations with both sides in the conflict, and the bloodshed and chaos, p. 28 My 26-31, 70A-73

The O.A.S. Turns a Corner. Editorial reviews the structure and history of the Organization of American States, lauds its current effort, in the form of peace-keeping troops, to solve the political problems in the Dominican Republic, and urges creation of a permanent Inter-American Peace Force to deal with subversion problems in the hemisphere, * 11 Je 4

Miguel Acosta reports on continuing negotiations in the Dominican Republic; rebels accept O.A.S. plan for provisional government under H. Garcia Godoy, followed by free elections; junta insists on five-year exile for army officers who supported the rebels, expulsion of all Communists, no change in armed forces high command until after elections, surrender of rebel weapons to armed forces, p. WR 23 J1 32B

June 14th: The Young Rebels. Special Report by Miguel Acosta reveals the workings of the Castro-oriented 14th of June Movement in the Dominican Republic which controls 3,000 armed insurgents in Santo Domingo, is growing in strength, and numbers among its leaders one Fidelio Despradel Rogues, a known Communist, p. 13 Ag 56A

Ten thousand people gather at Santo Domingo's Center of Heroes to demonstrate for Gen. Antonio Imbert's right-wing junta that has been ruling the country, but afterward Imbert, under acute pressure from Washington, steps down in favor of a coalition government set up by the O.A.S. which the rebel faction also finds acceptable, p. NF 10 S 42 Sequence photo show senseless killing by a Dominican soldier of a student taking part in anti-U.S. demonstration at Santo Domingo's National Palace. Miguel Acosta reports on exiled former Dominican President Juan Bosch's return to Santo Domingo with the hope of being re-elected to the presidency on the basis of his anti-U.S. sentiments and with the support of rebels who made him the unwitting front man for their Communist take over, p. NF 8 O 46-46B

DOMINIS, JOHN**See also DINNERS**

Photos spotlight entertainer Frank Sinatra, * 23 Ap 84-104 Photos profile New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, 30 J1 46B-53

Photo essay captures the unspoiled beauty of Dominica, an island in the British West Indies, * 6 Ag 46-59

DONINI, PIERO See MEDICINE 13 Ag 24-31**DONOVAN (SINGER) See MUSIC 5 N 43-50****DOOLEY, BILL See MUSIC 16 Ap 43-48****DORLEAC, FRANCOISE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 5 Mr 54-62****D'OYLY CARTE OPERA TROUPE See MUSIC 8 Ja 14****DRAFT (MILITARY) See ARMED FORCES****DRAGADZE, PETER See ART; EUROPE****DRAVNIKS, ANDREW See ODORS****DREAMERS (SINGERS) See MUSIC 21 My 82-98****DREISER, THEODORE See BOOKS — Dreiser****DRESSES See CLOTHING****DREWS, ELIZABETH M. See CHILDREN 21 My 104-114****DROUGHT See WATER****DRUG ADDICTION See NARCOTICS****DRUGS See MEDICINE****DRUID ORDER See GREAT BRITAIN 9 J1 29****DUCLOS, MICHELLE See CRIME 26 F 38****DURANTE, JIMMY See COMEDIANS****DURHAM, MICHAEL See SPACE TRAVEL 18 Je 72A-82****DURIG, ERNEST See ART 4 Je 64-71****DUTCH GUIANA See ANIMALS 22 Ja 24-29****DYLAN, BOBBY See MUSIC 5 N 43-50****E****EAGLES See BIRDS 10 S 23****EARLY BIRD (SATELLITE) See SATELLITES****EARTHQUAKES**

Miguel Acosta byliner records the tragedy of copper miner Sergio Villagrán, who lost his wife and four children when their village of El Cobre, Chile was devastated by water and mud from two dams broken by an earthquake, p. NF 9 Ap 32-32A

EASTERN AIRLINES See AIRPLANES**EASTLAKE, WILLIAM See BOOKS—Castle Keep****EATON, WILLIAM See CIVIL RIGHTS 17 D 34****ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY OFFICE See OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY****ECONOMY**

The Changed Morality of a Boom Budget. Editorial analyzes the economics of President Johnson's \$99.7 billion budget, calling it "image budgeting" because of bookkeeping tactics used to arrive at that sum; examines government's new goals: shift of expenditures from military to welfare state and watchfulness for inflation rather than concern with deficits; notes the budget cannot be considered sound until domestic and foreign (e.g. balance of payments deficit) economic policies are resolved, * 5 F 4

Federal Reserve Board favors strong measures, such as exit visas, government clearance for foreign investment, foreign aid cut-backs and reducing foreign-based troops to stem the flow of gold from the U.S., which has reached alarming proportions and is concern to world finance, * WR 12 F 38

Sense in that Golden Nonsense. Editorial examines the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit as France's Charles de Gaulle proposes a return to the gold standard; President Johnson's measures to curb the gold-outflow lack the most powerful of all correctives, the use of the Federal Reserve's influence on bank reserve requirements and interest rates; notes reduction of duty exemption on tourist purchases abroad; urges more action against weakening the dollar's voice, * 19 F 4

The Administration's economy drive has brought the wrath of the constituents down on Congress but President Johnson has been personally untouched. Budget Director Kermit Gordon is taking the rap for most of the economizing and his position wasn't helped when in a *Saturday Review* article he said that 2.5 million small farmers ought to get new jobs because the remaining million can produce all we need, * WR 19 F 44B

U.S. balance of payments shows surplus of \$200 million for March after \$400 million deficit in February due partially to President Johnson's request that corporations voluntarily hold down investments abroad; other factors noted, * WR 23 Ap 44B

A Warning to Cool the Boom, Not Kill It. Editorial appraises Federal Reserve Chairman William Martin's attack on the "euphoria" of many business leaders and the permanent-prosperity talk of Administration economists as valid tools to correct the laxity of boom psychology, and stresses the U.S. economy's strengths and built-in stabilizers; rising private debt, expanding credit, balance-of-payments problems discussed, * 18 Je 4

The Market Spooks Itself. Seven noted stock analysts voice their predictions for the future

in aftermath of Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Martin's speech and a \$20 billion stock slump. Charles Wohlsetter, Monte Gordon, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Ward, Ralph Rotnem, Robert Stovall, S. Logan Stirling, p. 25 Je 35

Spreading Perils of the Pound. Editorial views the state of the British pound in the light of its importance to international trade and Britain's willingness, in the past, to share the burden of the Free World's defense; sees the newly imposed austerity measures as only temporary solutions that must be replaced by a more cautious domestic economy, * 10 S 4

A Booming Economy with Only Small Its. Editorial reviews the healthy state of the U.S. economy although noting some minor ills, namely federal spending, increased social security taxes coming up in January, which will cut into paychecks, and the still worrisome balance of payments, deficit, but other figures show the 55-month boom to still be on the upward trend making this a time to be proud of capitalism; notes recent Russian proposals to measure factory efficiency by profits, * 22 O 4

ECUMENICAL COUNCILS See RELIGION**EDEL, LEON See BOOKS—Miss Macintosh, My Darling****EDELMAN, MAURICE See BOOKS—The Prime Minister's Daughter****EDITH JOSIE See PRESS 21 My 69-76****EDITORIALS**

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The Mayor's Exciting View from City Hall, 24 D 6-7

EDITORS See MAGAZINES**EDUCATION**

See also COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

New Leadership in Education. Editorial examines President Johnson's program for aid to education, congratulating him for wording the bill so that it avoids most of the public vs. parochial school controversy and concentrates on aiding the individual student, * 29 Ja 4

Patrick Gordon Walker, Britain's ex-Foreign Secretary reads to school children in a new 44-character alphabet in his now role as advisor to schools on the new spelling, p. NF 26 F 36-37

Adventures of a Peeping Mom. Shana Alexander describes her feeling during a session of seeing her daughter in nursery school through a one-way window, * FEM 12 Mr 25

New Federal Aid to Education Act which could provide some \$450 million for Southern school districts come fall has a catch in it: under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act school districts can't get federal money unless they have begun to desegregate or have a satisfactory plan to do so fast which must be passed upon by U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel who believes that the available funds will overcome the reluctance to desegregate, * WR 30 Ap 40D

A School for the Rich and Royal. Photo essay on Le Rosey, an exclusive Swiss private school known for its very wealthy and famous students (noted), accompanies interview by Nadine Liber with Headmaster Colonel Louis Johannot. Gallery of old students includes Duke of Kent, Prince Victor Emmanuel, Karim Aga Khan, King Baudouin and Prince Albert of Belgium, Shah of Iran, Amyn Aga Khan, p. 7 My 53-60

A Joyous Farewell to the Best Years. Loudon Wainwright spoofs the "ceremonial imperfections" of high school commencements, but notes that the graduates, despite their outward glee do recognize that a tremendously valuable experience is over, * VIEW 25 Je 20

A Discipline that Needs Some. Editorial criticizes the misuses of scientific knowledge gathered by the empiricists of the academic world and cites some recent criticisms spoken by scholars who condemn the poor use to which statistical data is put, * 24 S 4

The Unkindest Cut for Student Moptops. Editorial sympathizes with school regulations which ban long hair and other current fads that deface the appearances of current-day teen agers, * 24 S 4

A 'Head Start' for a Boy in a Cubby. Three-and-a-half-year-old Hector Oliveras, a child of New York's slums, prepares for his later school called *Escuela Hispana* and begins to learn to cope with school and study, p. 24 S 91-92

The Child Seller. Textpiece by Richard B. Stolley profiles Mrs. Marise Ross who carries on a one-woman campaign in Baltimore to get bright young Negro children enrolled in that city's best private schools, p. 8 O 109-116

Crawfordville, Ga. is the scene of civil rights injustices as state troopers set upon Negro children attempting to catch up with school buses carrying white children to schools in another county to avoid integrating Crawfordville's school; bystander Photographer Brig Cade receives a haymaker punch from KKK official Cecil Myers who is booked for assault and dismissed while Cade ends up in jail on \$500 bail, p. NF 22 O 47

New Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas is the first to embody Marine discipline and customs and was started by a former Marine captain unable to find a suitable prep school for his son, p. NF 22 O 51-56

Amish children in Hazelton, Iowa run into cornfield to avoid the truant officer who wants to send them to public schools instead of the Amish schools they attend, an issue their parents have been in battle with the civil authorities over for three years, p. NF 3 D 47

EDWARDS, BLAKE See MOVIES—The Great Race**EEL RIVER See CALIFORNIA 8 Ja 20-27****EGGAR, SAMANTHA See MOVIES—The Collector****EGYPT****See also YEMEN**

A House vote to stop shipments of surplus food to Egypt causes White House and State Department officials to ask the Senate to allow the President to use his discretion about whether to continue the shipments; and the bill ends up with a discretionary clause, quietly suggested to Senator Spessard Holland by Under Secretary of State George Ball, * WR 12 F 38

East German Communist Boss Walter Ulbricht, on a visit to Egypt that disturbed diplomatic relations between West Germany and Egypt, examines antiquities with his wife at the Valley of the Queens near Luxor, p. NF 12 Mr 36B

Egypt's ex-king Farouk, living a dissipated life in exile, dies at age 45 after collapsing during dinner with a pretty woman, p. NF 26 Mr 38B

- Egypt's President Nasser wears penitential garb as he visits Mecca and then meets with Saudi Arabia's King Faisal agreeing to end the war in Yemen followed by a visit to Moscow during which he pledges support to N. Vietnam, p. NF 10 S 41.
- Rescue of a Pharaoh Gaining upon a Rising Nile. Photo essay by Pierre Boulat spotlights the dramatic effort under way to save the Temples of Abu Simbel, built by Pharaoh Ramses II 3,200 years ago along the Nile, from being flooded when the new Aswan Dam's waters spill over next August, c.p., p., c.cov. 29 O 28-33.
- EISELEY, LOREN C.** See **BOOKS—The High Valley**
- EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D.**
Former President Eisenhower invited by President Johnson to visit the White House for a fill-in on U.S. Vietnam policy, is awed by all the buttons on the desk in the familiar oval office, * WR 5 Mr 36B.
Former President Eisenhower receives honorary degree from Messiah College in Grantham, Pa., and grins as the hood is placed over his head backwards, p. NF 11 Je 38B.
Seeking incentive bonus for Republican Party's big donors, dubbed members of the Boosters Club, G.O.P. idea men come up with a day on Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm at his personal invitation, * WR 23 JI 32B.
Coming Up 75—All Roses for Ike. Special Report by John Steele profiles former President Eisenhower as he nears his 75th birthday on his Gettysburg farm where he lives in very active retirement with much of his time taken up in affairs of the nation, the book of reminiscences he is writing and tending to the farm in which he has an absorbing interest, c.p., p. 24 S 49-53.
- EISENSTADT, ALFRED**
Photos profile 15-month-old Nelson Rockefeller Jr. 27 Ag 66-70.
Photo essay spotlights Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post. 5 N 54-71.
- EL COBRE, CHILE** See **EARTHQUAKES**
- EL CORDOBÉS** See **BULLFIGHTING**
- ELECTIONS** See **NEW YORK CITY**; for foreign elections, see by country
- ELECTRICITY**
The Thunderer's Legacy. On 100th anniversary of his birth, U.S. science and industry pays tribute to deformed electrical genius Charles Steinmetz who solved such problems as mass production of electric motors and generators, and the economical transmission of electricity. Albert Rosenfeld reviews scientist's life, notes his generous and puckish nature, p. 23 Ap 53-58.
Grand Canyon 'Cash Registers'. Editorial criticizes Senator Carl Hayden's proposed Central Arizona Project, part of a large regional water program involving all southwestern states that would cheaply deliver Colorado River water to already-subsidized farmlands in central and south Arizona and create new hydroelectric power dams in the already over-dammed Grand Canyon while municipalities are in bad need of more water, a resource that's treated as a commodity, * 7 My 4.
Now It's Neon. Photo essay spotlights new art form called Neon Art recently exhibited at the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art, employing blinking neon tubing, c.p. 21 My 116-119.
A Dark Night to Remember. Loudon Wainwright reports on his own experiences on the night the lights went out in New York and most of the Northeast, recalls how it brought out the best in people and notes his own hopes that the current wouldn't come back on too soon, * VIEW 19 N 35.
The Big City Lived by the Light of the Moon. Photo essay, Theodore White's textpiece spotlights New York when the power failed leaving the big city in darkness but not without warm-hearted and responsible residents acting splendidly under abnormal conditions and guided by the bright light of a full moon, c.p., p., c.cov. 19 N 36-52.
The cause of the power failure which darkened the Northeast U.S. and southeastern Canada is traced to three circuit breakers that panicked at Ontario, Canada's Sir Adam Beck power plant at Queenston setting off chain reaction, though what caused them to go berserk has not yet been uncovered, p., diag. NF 26 N 36-37.
- ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION ACT OF 1965** See **CIVIL RIGHTS** 30 Ap 40D
- ELEPHANTS** See **ANIMALS** 2 Ap 48
- ELIOT, T. S.** See **AUTHORS** 15 Ja 92-93
- ELISABETH, DOWAGER QUEEN OF BELGIUM** See **BELGIUM**
- ELIZABETH II, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN** See **GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Family**
- ELLE (MAGAZINE)** See **MAGAZINES**
- ELLINGTON, DUKE** See **MUSIC**
- ELLIOTT, MARGARET** See **BOOKS—Late Call**
- ELLISON, ARTHUR** See **MEDICINE** 19 F 111-112
- ELSON, JOHN T.** See **RELIGION** 7 My 108-116
- ELWIN, BURYWAISE** See **SHIPS** 20 Ag 68-71
- EMBASSIES**
The Childishness of Embassy Riots. Editorial views riots at U.S. embassies in Moscow, Cairo, Jakarta as unimpressive and inconsequential; notes that most of the current demonstrations have been stage-managed and are a poor parody on the popular demonstrations that once took place outside of Nazi and Soviet embassies in free countries, * 19 Mr 4.
The U.S. Embassy in Saigon is bombed by a terrorist, who was killed with 16 Vietnamese passersby and two Americans after his dynamite-laden car exploded, c.p. NF 9 Ap 28-29.
Photo essay with takeout surveys the worldwide attacks on embassies and other U.S. establishments abroad; list gives dates of every attack from October 24 to date; Soviet police on horseback battle with demonstrators, mostly Chinese, at U.S. embassy in Moscow, Buddhist monks run away from tear gas after trying to storm U.S. embassy in Saigon, student reaches out to haul in U.S. flag at USIS building in Jakarta, Kennedy Memorial Library burns in Cairo, p., c.p. NF 19 Mr 38-38B.
On Drinking American. Editorial takes a dim view of State Dept. orders to U.S. embassies elsewhere to serve American wines, and news that the White House has served no foreign wines in over a year; notes that serving many an overbred Frenchman or Italian a wine other than his own country's could be an undiplomatic gesture, also notes the inconsistency of the White House stance since although the press is told L.B.J. drinks bourbon and brandy water, eyewitnesses call it Cutty Sark, * 4 Je 4.
Royal Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev surprises other guests at British Embassy reception in Washington with his calm demeanor; accepts the bar scotch without protest and complies when Embassy's butler escorts him to dinner, * WR 4 Je 34.
From 14 to 19 women attend the Opera Society Ball at Washington's French Embassy in the same one-shouldered chiffon gown, p. WR 18 Je 43.
Race to Succeed Nicole... the Entries. Maxine Chechire reports from Washington on the contest to replace Nicole Alphonse as hostess extraordinaire now that she and her husband must vacate the French Embassy and return to France, p. 12 N 93-96A.
- EMPHYSEMA** See **MEDICINE** 28 My 41-52
- ENCARNACION, ANDREW & CESAR** See **DOMINICAN REPUBLIC** 21 My 44-44A
- ENCYCICALS** See **RELIGION** 5 Mr 32-36A; 92A
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH** See **RELIGION**
- EPPRIDGE, BILL**
Photo essay focuses on Yale freshman Timothy Thompson who represents the typical new college student at a top school, * 8 Ja 60-73.
Photo essays accompany James Mills text on drug addiction, * 26 F 69B-92; 5 Mr 92B-118.
Photo essay portrays the Vietnamese war as it affects the village of Loc Dien, * 3 S 28-33; 68-76.
Photo essay profiles Chicago Bears star Dick Butkus, * 5 N 72D-80.
- EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION** See **CIVIL RIGHTS** 7 My 48
- ERDOES, RICHARD** See **BACKS**
- ERHARD, LUDWIG** See **GERMANY**
- ESCOBEDO VS. ILLINOIS (LAWSUIT)** See **CRIME** 20 Ag 4
- ESKIMOS** See **TRAVEL** 1 O 64-88
- ESPINOSA, ROBIN** See **RELIGION** 28 My 38A
- ESPIONAGE** See **BOOKS** 26 Mr 42; 30 Ap 13; 16 JI 27
- ESTES, BILLIE SOL**
Estes, on bail pending conviction for fraud, sits in a gigantic mailbox in Louisiana as a stunt and soon after is rearrested because the U.S. Supreme Court refuses to review his case, p. NF 29 Ja 36A.
- ETHERINGTON, DANIEL** See **MEDICINE** 15 Ja 45-46
- ETHIOPIA** See **GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Family** 19 F 36-37
- ETIQUETTE** See **CHILDREN** 3 D 83-90A
- EUROPE**
See also by country (e.g. GERMANY)
The West's Mission is Now in East Europe. Editorial points to NATO's success on 20th anniversary of V-E day, predicts that Western Europe's prosperity and unity will attract the Soviet's Eastern satellites back to a single Europe. With careful calibration, the whole Red bloc may break up, but West must maintain military superiority over Russia and continue to isolate the East German regime, * 28 My 4.
Waterloo: 1815. Text by Thomas Carmichael commemorating the 150th anniversary of Waterloo outlines British strategies, the French under Napoleon and the allied forces under Britain's Duke of Wellington, r., c.r., c. map, c. cov. 11 Je 68-92.
Happiness Is a Bad Liver. Peter Dragadze humorously textpiece explains the importance that Western Europeans attach to their liver, believing it to be irritated by every disquieting aspect of life and taking good care of it at such spas as Vichy in France and Italy's Montecatini and Chianciano which Dragadze visits to partake of the beneficial mineral waters, p. 26 N 95-104.
- EVOLUTION** See **LAW** 8 O 8
- EXERCISES** See **MEDICINE** 5 F 87-92;
- UNITED STATES—Congress** 7 My 48
- EXPLOSIONS**
Time-bomb planted by Communist agents explodes in U.S. apartment building in Saigon killing and wounding several Americans and Vietnamese, c.p., p. NF 8 Ja 28-29.
A Cargo of Propane Explodes at Sea. Freighter *Maria Elizabeth* explodes in port of Antofagasta, Chile after fire, caused by accidentally dropped propane gas tank, ignites rest of the cargo, p. 5 F 39.
Uproar over Otters. Furor erupts among naturalists and conservationists over planned U.S. explosion of an 80-kiloton nuclear device as part of Operation Long Shot in the Bering Sea near Amchitka Island which is home to a large colony of sea otters, * 15 O 161-152.
- EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION**
Wishbones and falling stars. Shana Alexander reports on a UCLA symposium entitled "Extrasensory Perception—Fact or Fantasy?" Panel of scientists, psychologists, psychiatrists and neurologists presents impressive evidence that ESP exists, but no one offers a unifying theory to explain why, * FEM 18 Je 25.
- EYELASHES** See **COSMETICS**
- EYER, RON** See **MUSIC** 22 O 16; 26 N 22
- EYERMAN, J. R.** See **CIVIL RIGHTS** 27 Ag 20-34
- EYES** See **ART** 27 Ag 39-48; **COSMETICS**
- F**
- FAAS, HORST** See **VIETNAM** 2 JI 30-40C
- FADS**
Skateboard Mania. Photo essay spotlights the nationwide craze for skateboarding, an exhilarating but highly dangerous new sport that started with surfers in California, p., c.cov. 14 My 126C-134.
The Ins and Outs of Pop Culture. Gloria Steinem byliner defines Pop Culture: how items pass the Pop test, sources of Pop, tastemakers, four-part strategy to become in including games one must play, definitions of in words; guides define Camp, and keeping up with it; photos depict author in Pop activities superimposed on labyrinth game, dartboard arrangement gives notables' possible opinions of what Pop Culture is, classic Pop items, 1940s game, author behind Flash Gordon poster, p., c.p. 20 Ag 72-89.
The Unkindest Cut for Student Moptops. Editorial sympathizes with school regulations which ban long hair and other current fads that deface appearances of current-day teenagers; applies Justice Richard Duncan's judgment in which he ordered a young miscreant to get a haircut: "I refuse to sentence anyone I can't see," * 24 S 4.
A Boom with a Bounce. Wham-O Mfg. Co. (takeout) which produced the Hula-Hoop and Frisbee comes up with another sure-fire success: a high-bounce ball called Super Ball developed by Chemist Norm Stingley, p. 3 D 69-74.
- F.A.L.N.** See **VENEZUELA**
- FARLEY, JAMES C.** See **VIETNAM** 16 Ap 24-34D
- FARRELL, BARRY** See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES** 22 O 92-120
- FARROW, MIA** See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES** 20 Ag 34B
- FAROUK, EX-KING OF EGYPT** See **EGYPT** 26 Mr 38B
- FASHION** See **CLOTHING**
- FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY** See **UNITED STATES—Congress** 14 My 38D
- FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**
Agrees to allow filming of a television series to be called *FBI Story* in an effort to improve its image with the public, * WR 12 Mr 40.
Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach appears to be the first attorney general of the last 14 to hit it off with J. Edgar Hoover, * 16 Ap 37.
- FEDERAL NARCOTICS HOSPITAL (PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HOSPITAL)** See **NARCOTICS**
- FEIFFER, JULES** See **CARTOONS & CARTOONISTS**
- FEIGHAN, MICHAEL A.** See **IMMIGRATION & EMIGRATION**
- FEISAL, KING OF SAUDI ARABIA** See **RELIGION**
- FELLINI, FEDERICO** See **MOVIES—Juliet of the Spirits**
- FEOKTISTOV, KONSTANTIN** See **SPACE TRAVEL** 22 Ja 34-34C
- FESSAGUET, ROGER** See **PICNICS**
- FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS TODAY** See **BUFFALO, N.Y.**
- FIELD, MICHAEL** See **BOOKS—Michael Field's Cooking School**
- FINCHER, JACK**
Interviews University of California's Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio, * 26 F 100-101.
- FINLAND** See **ANIMALS** 19 N 105-106
- FIREFLIES** See **SPACE TRAVEL** 9 JI 35-36
- FIRES**
Spectators stampede in panic as fire starts in a snack bar at Istanbul's new Ali Sami Yen stadium during dedication ceremonies sending 68 injured away in ambulance before the 0-0 soccer game was played, p. NF 8 Ja 30-31.
Fires, set on purpose to clear farm fields of weeds and dead grass, light the evening sky in Kansas, p. NF 7 My 46.
Horses race across a field to escape a fire at the Manchester Farm in Lexington, Ky., which killed 22 of 36 horses locked in a barn for the night, p. NF 7 My 46.
Campers and tourists at France's Riviera flee as fires break out in the nearby pine forests and spread across 20,000 acres, p. NF 13 Ag 36-36A.
Fire moves over farm in drought-dry northern California's Napa Valley, one of 300 fires which have burned 3105 square miles of land and many buildings though farm was saved from destruction when the fire parted, p. NF 1 O 38.
- FIREWORKS** See **FRANCE** 21 My 40-43
- FLAGS** See **JAPAN**
- FLAHERTY, TOM** See **ANIMALS** 12 Mr 16
- FLEMING, IAN** See **BOOKS** 26 Mr 42; 15 JI 27
- FLOODS** See **WEATHER**
- FLORENCE, ITALY** See **ART** 29 Ja 72-73; **POETRY** 17 D 38-64
- FLORIDA** See **WEATHER** 24 S 44C-44D
- FLOWERS, RICHMOND M.** See **CIVIL RIGHTS** 5 N 4
- FLOWERS** See **UNITED STATES—Congress** 12 F 38
- FOGLIA, GIUSEPPINA & SANTINA** See **CHILDREN** 25 Je 41-42
- FOLK ROCK MUSIC** See **MUSIC** 5 N 43-50
- FONDA, HENRY** See **THEATER** 5 N 72A-72B
- FONSSAGRIVES, MIA** See **CLOTHING** 5 F 94-100
- FONTANA, WAYNE** See **MUSIC** 21 My 82-98
- FOOTBALL**
Mr. Big of the Bonus Baby War. University of Alabama's great quarterback Joe Namath signs a \$400,000 contract with the A.F.L.'s New York Jets as rivalry between the A.F.L. and N.F.L. to sign new players becomes a distasteful spectacle, p. 15 Ja 56D-57.
Countdown for Joe Namath. W. C. Heinz profiles quarterback Joe Willie Namath (biopros), who became the highest-paid rookie in the history of sports by signing with the New York Jets football team for \$387,000 and a Lincoln Continental convertible, p. 20 Ag 37-40.
Peter and Paul Face Off. Twins George Paul and George Peter Savidge are captains of rival schools football teams, Peter at Rutgers, Paul at Princeton, p. 8 O 119-120.
Cornell football players mount each others' shoulders in an effort to block field goal by Princeton's Charles Gogolak, whose brother had been a place-kick artist at Cornell, but the shoulder stance was of no avail since Princeton won 36-27, p. NF 22 O 48.
Bad Boy of the Pros. Textpiece by Marshall Smith profiles Detroit Lions running-back Joe Don Looney (biopros), a maverick football player who could become a great star if his bad temper could be curbed, p. 22 O 85-90B.
The Year of the Rookie—Especially This One. Photo essay by Bill Eppridge and textpiece by John McDermott profile Chicago Bears star Dick Butkus who, like many other teams' top players this season, is a rookie, p. 5 N 72D-80.
Football's Blue-Chip Scrambler. Photos, quotes and excerpts from conversations with Roger Vaughan profile Minnesota Vikings quarterback Francis Tarantkon who hopes his team will win the NFL championship, p. CLOSE-UP 19 N 57-62.
Ghostly Power of Old 44. Syracuse University's great halfback Floyd Little carries on an old team tradition as he wears 44, the same uniform number that Syracuse's great Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis did when they starred on the team's backfield, p. 26 N 111-112.
1-A in Football Draft. Photo essay and takeout by John R. McDermott spotlight battle between N.F.L. and A.F.L. to draft top college players for their teams on draft weekend; N.F.L. "baby sitters" work to sell players Tommy Nobis, #1 draft choice, and Ron Medved on contracts, sequence photos show how Aaron Brown signed with A.F.L.'s Kansas City Chiefs, p., c.cov. 10 D 36-45.
- FOOTE, TIMOTHY** See **BOOKS—La Batairde; People of the Book**
- FORBATH, PETER** See **CONGO** 9 Ap 32B
- FORD, GERALD** See **POLITICS** 22 Ja 4; 4
- FORD, HENRY**
Cristina Is the New Mrs. Ford. U.S. Industrialist Henry Ford and divorcee Cristina Vettore Austin (brf. biopros) honeymoon in St. Moritz after their marriage in Washington, D.C., an event that had been rumored and expected for months; Cristina seen in an earlier photo, p. 5 Mr 87-88.
- FORD MOTOR CO.** See **AUTOMOBILES** 12 N 84-88
- FOREIGN AID** See **UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations**

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS See REPORTERS

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14th of JUNE MOVEMENT See DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

FOWLER, H. W. See BOOKS—A Dictionary of Modern English Usage
FOXES See ANIMALS 2 Ap 87-91

FRANCE

What To Do about De Gaulle? Textpiece by Hugh Moffett examines France's President Charles de Gaulle who rules with style unapproached in this era by any other leader, and who plans to develop a third nuclear force in the world flatly ruling out the U.S. scheme for a Multilateral Force. Britain's and Germany's political setups reviewed. France's Premier Georges Pompidou quoted on his nation's views, p. 8 Ja 37-42

Sense in that Golden Nonsense. Editorial examines the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit as De Gaulle proposes a return to the gold standard, * 19 F 4

Talk of negotiated neutrality for Vietnam persists in many circles and notably by the French who reportedly sounded out the representatives of Red China and North Vietnam on the subject and received indefinite answers to every question, * WR 19 F 44A

France and Russia celebrate the twentieth anniversary of V-E Day with glittering fireworks displays in Paris and Moscow; Les Invalides is illuminated as national groups carry flags paying tribute to their war dead, c.p. NF 21 My 40-43

The Drama of Paris Set Free. Bernard Frizell reviews *La Paris Burning?*, Journalist Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre's story of Paris' near-destruction by Hitler's forces during World War II and liberation, * REV 4 Je 15

Waterloo: 1815. Text by Thomas Carmichael commemorating the 150th anniversary of Waterloo outlines battle strategies of the French under Napoleon and the allied forces under Britain's Duke of Wellington; gallery of paintings depicts the leaders, armies, soldiers' uniforms, various battles, defeat of the French and later events. Letters from Waterloo literature relate the tale of Britain's Col. Ponsonby, who was hurt, aided by a French soldier and survived, r. c.r., c. map, c.eov. 11 Je 68-92

U.S. Navy flies clean sand to Cannes after 3,000 gallons of oil, dumped accidentally into the Mediterranean by U.S. aircraft carrier *Shangri-La*, washed ashore, p. NF 23 Ji 32-32A

Campers and tourists at France's Riviera as fires break out in the nearby pine forests and spread across 20,000 acres, 5 p. NF 13 Ag 36-36A

France begins a year-long celebration of the one-thousandth anniversary of the founding of her historic abbey-fortress of Mont-Saint-Michel by a band of Benedictines who settled on the rocky promontory and for 500 years worked to build the picturesque complex of buildings which though now a national monument will, for the anniversary year, once again ring with the prayers of Benedictines, p. NF 24 S 44A

So, 'Vive De Gaulle' but with Reservations. Editorial criticizes France's President Charles de Gaulle for a number of reasons as he announces his availability for another seven-year term without having made any plans for his own succession; notes his demands for Europe, France and NATO and disagrees with his vision of a Europe dominated by France; sees little possibility of France's survival without the shelter of U.S. nuclear umbrella, * 19 N 4

De Gaulle Has an Opposition. Editorial lauds the results of France's presidential election for showing, in its high percentage of votes for middle-of-the-road candidate young Kennedyesque Jean Lecanuet, that Frenchmen are more interested in a candidate who calls for a positive approach to European unity, fundamental economic future and a strong Atlantic alliance than what Charles de Gaulle, who must now face left-wing candidate Francois Mitterand, has offered the electorate, * 17 D 4

France's President De Gaulle, after a dramatic appeal to the voters to return him to seven years in office with a clear majority, gets only 45% of the vote forcing him to a runoff election against second-place Francois Mitterand, a non-Communist whose major support came from Communists, p. NF 17 D 30-30A

FRANEY, PIERRE See PICNICS

FRANK, LEO M. See BOOKS—A Little Girl Is Dead

FRANKFURTER, FELIX See SUPREME COURT 5 Mr 4; 5 Mr 36B

FRASER, DAWN See SWIMMING 12 Mr 36-36A

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FRAZIER, GEORGE See BOOKS—A Dictionary of Modern English Usage

FREEMAN, ORVILLE See CONSERVATION 21 My 44B

FREE SPEECH MOVEMENT See COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 22 Ja 4

FREEZING (MEDICAL) See MEDICINE 1 O 94-111

FREIGHTERS See EXPLOSIONS

FRELINGHUYSEN, SUE See ANIMALS 11 Je 65-66

FRENI, MIRELLA See MUSIC 29 O 23

FRICK, HELEN CLAY See CENSORSHIP 13 Ag 4

FRICK, HENRY CLAY See CENSORSHIP 13 Ag 4

FRIZELL, BERNARD See BOOKS—Is Paris Burning?

FROGS See UNITED STATES—Congress 28 My 38D

FROGS' LEGS See DINNERS 20 Ag 90-94

FROOK, JOHN See ARMED FORCES; CIVIL RIGHTS 21 My 32-39

FRUIT See DINNERS

FUEL See MISSILES & ROCKETS

FULLER, GILLIAN S. See SPENCER-CHURCHILL, LORD CHARLES

FURS See CLOTHING 10 D 95-96

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GABON See SCHWEITZER, ALBERT

GALANOS, JAMES See CLOTHING 26 Mr 107-109

GALLAGHER, CORNELIUS See UNITED STATES—Congress 22 Ja 34D

GAMES

Current parlor game in Washington is linking unlikely name combinations for co-sponsored legislation; a good example (others noted) would be a bill named for Representatives J. J. Pickle and Claude Pepper, which would be called the Pickle-Pepper bill, * WR 5 F 40

Newest Washington patio game is thinking up the world's thinnest book titles. Samples: "My Life in the Senate", by Pierre Salinger; "Family Planning", by Ethel Kennedy; "The Churchill Funeral", by Hubert Humphrey, * WR 25 Je 36

GANAPATI (GOD) See INDIA 1 O 36

GARGAN, WILLIAM See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 3 D 63-64

GARNER, JOHN NANCE

Former U.S. Vice President observes his 97th birthday in Uvalde, Texas, says he hopes to live only to be 100, but he's been known to change his mind, p. NF 8 D 47

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See SUICIDE

GERMAN SHEPHERDS See ANIMALS 23 Ap 108; 19 N 105-106

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GERMANY

What To Do about De Gaulle? Textpiece by Hugh Moffett on France's President Charles de Gaulle touches on Germany's political setup under Ludwig Erhard, p. 8 Ja 37-42

East German Communist Boss Walter Ulbricht, on a visit to Egypt that disturbed diplomatic relations between West Germany and Egypt, examines antiquities with his wife at the Valley of the Queens near Luxor, p. NF 12 Mr 36B

The Wall and the Pope. Loudon Wainwright's byliner gives his observations of two important manifestations of our age to which he was recently exposed: the Berlin Wall and Pope Paul's celebration of his first Mass in Italian, * VIEW 19 Mr 28

In the worst avalanche in German history, an 800-foot wall of snow sweeps scores of tourists at the Bavarian Alps' Schneefarnhaus Hotel off deck chairs and skis; nine are killed, two are missing, p. NF 28 My 38B

During the first state visit to Germany of an English monarch since 1909, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, the lord mayor of Stuttgart's two-year-old daughter sneaks a scratch despite the august company, p. NF 11 Je 38A

Germany's Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, in scholastic garb, reads the commencement program as he prepares to receive an honorary degree from Columbia University, p. NF 11 Je 38B

'Pack den Tiger in den Tank'. Special Report by Hugh Moffett discloses the results of the West German election in which Chancellor Ludwig Erhard was re-elected defeating Social Democratic candidate Willy Brandt and ex-Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, who heads the Christian Social Union, was the surprise winner in his Bavarian constituency, a sign that German voters are anxious for their country to have a bigger role in world politics which Strauss calls for in his book *The Grand Design*, p. 1 O 43-44

Gifts of Comfort and Compassion. Editorial notes West Berlin's support for U.S. in Vietnam, * 17 D 4

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GILDEN, BERT See AUTHORS 5 F 45-46

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GOLDWATER, BARRY See POLITICS

GOLF

The Word for TV Golf Is 'Fore'. John R. McDermott reviews television's golfing programs, particularly CBS' *Golf Classic*, NBC's *Big Three Golf* and ABC's *Shell's Wonderful World of Golf*, which star the leading names in the game, and influence the weekend player, who now spends a great deal of time lining up shots, testing the wind, etc. the way the pros do on TV, * REV 26 Mr 18

The Virtuoso of Three Clubs. Golf pro Jack Nicklaus wins the Masters tournament by the largest margin in history, relying almost exclusively on his driver, wedge and putter, p. 23 Ap 115-118

GOLLO, HERMAN See MOVIES—Masquerade

GONZALES, HENRY B. See UNITED STATES—Congress 14 My 38D

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GRACE, PRINCESS OF MONACO

Princess Grace of Monaco, looking plumper than in her movie days, stands with Prince Rainier and their newly-baptized third child, Princess Stephanie, p. NF 26 Mr 38

French President Charles de Gaulle wears a look of distraction as he stands beside Princess Grace, p. NF 7 My 45

Yachting in the Grand Style. Photographer Howell Conant captures Monaco's royalty aboard their elegant yacht, c.p. 9 Ji 46-61

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GREAT BRITAIN

See also RHODESIA

Renowned replacement of Lord Harlech (W. David Ormsby-Gore) as British Ambassador to the U.S. gets a sort of confirmation when the embassy declines to participate in a benefit reception on the grounds that a

change-over in ambassadors may be taking place, * WR 8 Ja 32

What To Do about De Gaulle? Textpiece by Hugh Moffett on France's President Charles de Gaulle touches on Britain's political setup, p. 8 Ja 37-42

The Old Leader and the New. Editorial compares the eras and leadership of Sir Winston Churchill and Lyndon B. Johnson; Sir Winston and his message of courage led us through an age of war, and President Johnson calls on the strength of the people to bring us all to peace and prosperity, * 29 Ja 4

London construction workers uncover a tiny coffin, which experts opened and found to contain the remains of Anne Mowbray, child bride of the 15th century Duke of York; causes of Anne's death are still unknown but study may reveal clues that will clarify her death and that of her husband, who supposedly was killed with his brother, King Edward V, by their uncle, who became Richard III, p. r. NF 29 Ja 36B

The Epic of Sir Winston. Text, gallery of photos and quotes from his speeches pay tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, who died at age 90, p. c.p., r. 29 Ja 56B-70

Those Mad, Merry Vicars of England. Dora Jane Hamblin byliner, with whimsical drawings by Gerald Scarfe, focuses on the vicars of the Church of England, who are given their parishes for life and are famed for their eccentricities, theological and otherwise (cases noted), p. 29 Ja 79-83

A Long Wait for Night. Loudon Wainwright describes the strange sense of suspended time during the days when he and the world awaited news that Sir Winston Churchill was dead; and recalls his meanderings in London during those days, * VIEW 5 F 25

The Last Honors. Photo essay, and text by Alan Moorehead and Lee Hall record final honors accorded Sir Winston Churchill at his funeral, recalling incidents in his life, his victories and defeats, c.p., c.eov. 5 F 26-36B; 65-74

Patrick Gordon Walker, ex-Foreign Secretary who was forced to resign his post because he failed to win election to Parliament, reads to school children in his new role as advisor to schools on new alphabet, p. NF 26 F 36-37

Eagle on the Loose. Goldie, a seven-year-old golden eagle escapes from the London Zoo and for twelve days foils all attempts at being caught. Jim Hicks' report on furor caused by Goldie's escape, p. 19 Mr 86A-90

Operation Foil-a-Fox-Hunt. Photos and Jim Hicks' byliner relate attempt by young British upstarts (Hunt Saboteurs Assn.) to disrupt fox hunt by the prestigious Old Surrey and Burstow Hunt Club, p. 2 Ap 87-91

Government rules that on occasion barristers at the House of Lords may wear short wigs rather than long ones which are hot, ticklish and interfere with hearing, p. NF 28 My 36

Tribute at Runnymede. Queen Elizabeth dedicates a monument to the late President Kennedy at Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed 750 years ago, and bequeathes the land to the U.S. with Mrs. Kennedy, John Jr. and Caroline in attendance, c.p., p. r. 28 My 75-80

A Fine but Farcical British Balloon Race. Special Report by Paul Mandel chronicles the mishaps of a BBC-sponsored balloon race in England, p. 11 Je 49-58

Waterloo: 1815. Text by Thomas Carmichael commemorating the 150th anniversary of Waterloo outlines battle strategies of the French under Napoleon and the allied forces under Britain's Duke of Wellington; gallery of paintings depicts the leaders, armies, uniforms, various battles, defeat of the French and later events. Letters relate the tale of Britain's Col. Ponsonby, who was hurt, aided by a French soldier and survived, r. c.r., c. map, c. cov. 11 Je 68-92

Ten men and two women in Ku Klux Klan robes meet near Rugby for a fiery-cross ceremony, the latest evidence of growing English segregationist sentiment, p. NF 9 Ji 28

Members of the fraternal Druid Order in England gather at Stonehenge to observe their ancient rites in the sun at dawn on the longest day of the year, p. NF 9 Ji 29

Edward Heath, shown with one shoe on and one off, is chosen to replace Sir Alec Douglas-Home as head of Britain's Conservative Party, a precedent as he has neither wealth nor social position, p. NF 6 Ag 26A

Prime Minister Harold Wilson interrupts his vacation in the Scilly Isles to helicopter back to work as the pound sinks, Malaysia becomes a trouble spot and strikes plague the auto industry, p. NF 10 S 41

Queen Hope of Sikkim stands on a balcony overlooking a sunny London, p. NF 1 O 36

Crowds in London's Trafalgar Square watch as member of Sierra Leone dance troupe leaps in the air during Commonwealth Arts Festival but in deference to government officials' orders, troupe, which normally dances bare-breasted, covers up, p. NF 1 O 37

British police tramp over northern moors in search of victims of a possible multiple murder of children involving sex orgies, an investigation that began after police discovered the bodies of two children in shallow graves on the moor. Ian Brady was arrested in Manchester for the murder of a ten-year-old girl missing since December and other murdered children were found in the vicinity, p. NF 12 N 46-47

Royal Family

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip pay visit to Ethiopia, c.p. NF 19 F 36-37

Queen Elizabeth visits her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, hospitalized for eye surgery, and

by prior arrangement meets his wife for the first time, ending 30 years of royal ostracism against the Duchess for her role in causing the Duke, then King Edward VIII, to abdicate the throne, p. NF 26 Mr 41

A boatload of tourists including Britain's Princess Margaret who's supposed to be taking notes for her husband who's supposed to be taking photos gets stared at by a bull elephant in Uganda, p. NF 2 Ap 48

In a reversal of protocol that requires her to precede her husband, Britain's Princess Margaret sits behind Lord Snowdon on a roller coaster ride, p. NF 7 My 45

During the first state visit to Germany of an English monarch since 1909, the lord mayor of Stuttgart's two-year-old daughter sneaks a scratch despite the august company, p. NF 11 Je 38A

The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by the Duchess, wipes tears away from his eyes after viewing the film *A King's Story*, a documentary about his life and brief reign as Edward VIII of England, p. NF 11 Je 41

Prince Philip is surrounded by sea of flower-hatted ladies attending Buckingham Palace garden party for National Federation of Women's Institutes, p. NF 25 Je 28-29

A tweedy-looking Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Forbes-Sempill, president of North of Scotland Gun Dog Assn, croak in hand, tramp up a Scottish hill during field trial which brought no prize for the queen's dog, p. NF 22 O 42B

Fans of the Beatles are held in check by bobbies at Buckingham Palace as their idols receive medals from Queen Elizabeth designating them Members of the British Empire, * NF 5 N 40B

Prince Philip greets Actress Diane Cilento who wears a bare-backed, but proper fringed dress at premiere of movie *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, p. NF 12 N 48A

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon pose with their children Lady Sarah and Lord Linley before the royal couple embarks on a whirlwind tour of the U.S. which Margaret has always wanted to visit, p. NF 12 N 48B

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon visit the West Coast on their U.S. tour; attend the WAIF Ball in the Hollywood Palladium and Margaret appears thoughtful as she sees a fashion show in San Francisco, p., 19 N 110A-111

Liz and Meg and Me and My Kid Sister, Shana Alexander reports on the memories brought back to her by the visit of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon to the U.S., * FEM 26 N 26

This Radiant Interlude in History. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman spotlights President Johnson's glittering White House dinner dance for visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, the culmination of meticulous work of the behind-the-scenes staff, c.p., c.cov. 3 D 32-41

GREECE

Greece's King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie celebrate birth of Crown Princess Alexia amid riots and demonstrations stemming from ouster of Prime Minister Papandreu following King's refusal to purge the army of right-wing officers. Constantine appoints George Athanasiades-Novas to succeed Papandreu, c.p., p. NF 30 JI 28-29

Ousted Premier of Greece George Papandreu returns salute of his supporters following vote in Parliament that gave him enough votes to knock off George Athanasiades-Novas whom King Constantine had named to succeed Papandreu. Constantine now must either find a compromise candidate acceptable to Parliament, return Papandreu to office or call for a general election that would be Greece's ninth in 15 years, c.p. NF 13 Ag 33

Greek deputy lands a right to the eye of a colleague in Parliament as political fight continues in Greece where King Constantine who has named three unacceptable prime ministers to succeed George Papandreu, now has his prestige and authority at stake, p. NF 10 S 42

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GREENE, MILTON H. See CLOTHING 16 Ap 52-54; 22 O 70-82

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GUERIN, ANN

Reviews Director Michelangelo Antonioni's new film *Red Desert*, * 5 Mr 12

Excerpts from conversations spotlight Rod Steiger and his wife Claire Bloom, * CLOSE-UP 29 O 49

Byliner profiles Actor George Segal, * 19 N 141-142

GUGGENHEIM, PEGGY See ART 18 Je 101-106

GULBENKIAN, NUBAR

The Man Who Prefers Everything. Photos, quotes and Jim Hicks byliner profile wealthy 69-year-old connoisseur of the finer things of life, p. CLOSE-UP 15 O 89-99

GUNS

Pending legislation in Washington to ban mail order sales of guns to individuals has brought a barrage of protest mail to congressmen and the letters bear marked resemblances to instructions sent to gun-owners by the National Rifle Association and Shotgun News asking them to write, * WR 21 My 44B

An undercover agent working for the Senate Judiciary Committee has infiltrated the ultrarightist Minutemen organization, reveals that it has a Conspiratorial Warfare School and urges members to purchase guns; the investigation was the idea of Senator Thomas Dodd, who has introduced a bill to limit indiscriminate sale of guns by mail-order houses, * WR 2 JI 40D

The Run on Guns: A Lethal National Problem. Negro rioting in Los Angeles, points up the dangers resulting from the easy access U.S. citizens have to guns: crowded Pasadena gun store during Los Angeles riots, other stores' gun displays feature charge plans and racist appeals, Senator Thomas J. Dodd listens to testimony on bill he's sponsored, p. 27 Ag 59-61

'Cursed Gun'—the Track of C2766. Textpiece by Keith Wheeler chronicles the history of the infamous rifle, a Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5, branded C2766 which killed President Kennedy and is now in possession of the U.S. government though Colorado oilman John J. King is suing the Attorney General claiming he owns it having bought it from Mrs. Marina Oswald, wife of the assassin. Photos show places and persons who had dealings with the gun before it came into Oswald's possession, p. 27 Ag 62-65

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HAILE SELASSIE, EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA See GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Family 19 F 36-37

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Fake Hair Flattery. Young Los Angeles socialite Mrs. Mark Miller models real and synthetic hairpieces, which she wears dramatically, 12 F 89-90

South Dakota's Senator George McGovern who turned up a few weeks ago wearing a hairpiece attends President Johnson's voting rights speech without it, and his thinning brown forelock showing, p. WR 2 Ap 50

British government rules that on occasion barbers at the House of Lords may wear short wigs rather than long ones which are hot, ticklish and interfere with hearing, p. NF 28 My 36

Sassoon and His Scissors. Hairdresser Vidal Sassoon creates sensation with extreme ladies' haircuts that almost hide the eyes, bare the neck and ears, p. 9 JI 67-68

Big Sprout-Out of Male Mop-Tops. Growing numbers of male teen-agers, and quite a few adults, are following trend toward greased, teased, tinted, sprayed and curled hairdos, c.p., p. 30 JI 56-61

The Unkindest Cut for Student Mop-tops. Editorial sympathizes with school regulations which ban long hair and other fads that deface the appearances of current-day teen-agers; applies Justice Richard Duncan's judgment in which he ordered a young miscreant to get a haircut: "I refuse to sentence anyone I can't see," * 24 S 4

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HAMBLIN, DORA JANE

Reviews Vittorio De Sica's film *"Marriage-Italian Style"*, * REV 22 Ja 10

Byliner focuses on the vicars of the Church of England, who are famed for their eccentricities, * 29 Ja 76-83

Textpiece profiles Impressario Sarah Caldwell, who single-handedly runs The Boston Opera, * 5 Mr 77-85

Reviews *Die! My Darling!*, a horror film starring Tallulah Bankhead, * REV 9 Ap 10

Textpiece profiles Reporter Edith Josie whose column on life in the Yukon town of Old Crow, written in the language peculiar to the Indians of the region, is carried in *The Whitehorse Star*, * 21 My 69-76

Profiles Juanita Kidd Stout, the first elected Negro woman judge in the U.S., who sits on the bench in Philadelphia's juvenile court, * 9 JI 74-82

Special Report explores the legal intricacies of the marriage of Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti, 23 JI 52A-52B

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HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE, DEPT. OF

Secretary Anthony Celebrezze is expected to leave his post and return to Cleveland where he'll hopefully run for re-election to his old post of mayor, * WR 19 Mr 46

HEW has had valid complaints that hospitals receiving HEW aid are violating Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and has cut off the aid to the offending institutions by a purposeful bureaucratic tangle until they comply with the law, * WR 2 JI 40D

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HELICOPTERS

Report by Hal Wingo describes ordeal of Marine helicopter pilot Capt. Richard Gleason as his craft crashed into California's Eel River during floods killing the other members of the crew and sending him floating downstream, nearly 15 miles from the crash, c.p., 8 Ja 20-27

One Ride with Yankee Papa 13. Photo essay by Larry Burrows records mission of U.S. Marines Helicopter Squadron 163 with Lance Cpl. James C. Farley, Pfc. Wayne Hoilien aboard Yankee Papa 13 airlifting a battalion of Vietnamese infantry to an isolated Vietcong area about 20 miles from Danang Airbase. John Dille reports on the use of helicopters in Vietnamese combat, p., cov. 16 Ap 24-34D

Helicopter makes assault landing in Battle of Chu Lai, Vietnam, c.p. 3 S 24

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson interrupts his vacation in the Scilly Isles to helicopter back to work, p. NF 10 S 41

Aid in battle at Vietnam's "Iron Triangle," c.p. 22 O 34

Use in battle at Vietnam's Ia Drang valley was a successful test for airmobile concept of warfare, * 8 D 42D

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Text focuses on Congolese rebels, the Simbas, who are being armed with modern weapons by Russia and Red China, * 12 F 26-33

Reports on the furor caused by the escape of a golden eagle named Goldie, from the London Zoo, * 19 Mr 90

Byliner relates attempt by young British upstarts (Hunt Saboteurs Assn.) to disrupt fox hunt by the prestigious Old Surrey and Burston Hunt Club, * 2 Ap 87-91

Excerpts from conversations profile Admiral Uiyas S. Grant Sharp, Jr., Commander in Chief, Pacific, * 23 Ap 50

Reports on the confusion-beset meeting of U.S. Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad with Russia's Alexei Leonov and Pavel Belyayev in Athens, * 1 O 113-116

Byliner profiles Nubar Gulbenkian, 69-year-old connoisseur of the finer things of life, * CLOSE-UP 15 O 99

Special Report describes conditions in Rhodesia as the government threatens to declare its independence from Britain, * 12 N 51-52

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HILTON, SANDY See CLOTHING 18 Je 65-66

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HINDUISM See INDIA 1 O 36

HIRO, PRINCE OF JAPAN See JAPAN

HIROSHIMA, JAPAN See JAPAN 20 Ag 32-33

HISTORY

Waterloo: 1815. Text by Thomas Carmichael commemorating the 150th anniversary of Waterloo outlines battle strategies of the French under Napoleon and the allied forces under Britain's Duke of Wellington; gallery of paintings depicts the leaders, armies, uniforms, various battles, defeat of the French and later events. Letters relate the tale of wounded British Col. Ponsonby, who was aided by a French soldier and survived, r., c.r., c. map, c.cov., 11 Je 68-92

'Instant' and Judicial History. Editorial views furors caused by recent publications of history by Arthur Schlesinger who has been criticized for his revelation of President Kennedy's thoughts on Dean Rusk and Dr. Sylvester Stevens whose book *Pennsylvania—Birthplace of a Nation* has caused the daughter of Henry Clay Frick to seek an injunction forbidding its sale in the state it is about because of the description of her father, as odd approaches to historical truth, * 13 Ag 4

Are Women More Romantic Than Men? Literature's Robert Graves considers who's the more romantic, women or men and in citing famous romantics (Moses who invaded Europe, Arthurian knights, troubadours), concludes that women are; discusses the modern romantic, bemoans the plight of women today, p., c.r., r. 15 O 126-141

When America Was Called Vinland. Viking map given to Yale University Library causes a stir among scholars since it is believed to be the oldest existing map showing the New World, called Vinland, having been drawn more than half a century before Columbus voyage. Marion Steinmann's byliner reports on how the map was discovered and identified; Yale Library curators examine the book which contains the map and an old encyclopedia of history called *The Tartar Relation*, p., c.p. 22 O 61-65

HITZ, ANNA MARIA See YOUTH 3 D 50

HIXKARAYANA INDIANS See INDIANS

HOILLEN, WAYNE See VIETNAM 16 Ap 24-34D

HOLZER, MRS. LEONARD (BABY JANE) See CLOTHING 19 Mr 116-122

HOMOSEXUALITY

The Law and the Homosexual Problem. Editorial discusses statutes prohibiting homosexual behavior and current pressure for repeal of the laws, noting that the most valid argument against repeal, until such time as better means are devised for discouraging the practice, is protection of the family, * 11 Je 4

The Detective. Photo essay by L.C. Rapoport, text by James Mills focus on dedicated New York City Detective George Barrett whose 16th Precinct includes the Broadway-Times Sq. area where flows America's greatest concentration of pervers, p. 3 D 90D-123

HOOPER, BAYARD See BOATS 12 F 12-15

HOOVER, J. EDGAR See FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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HOROWITZ, VLADIMIR See MUSIC 21 My 121-122

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HOSPITALS See MEDICINE; NARCOTICS

HOT LINE See UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations 28 My 38D

HOULIHAN, JOHN See CITIES

HOUSE OF HANDS See MEDICINE 19 Mr 113-114

HOUSE OF LORDS (GREAT BRITAIN) 28 My 36

See GREAT BRITAIN

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES See UNITED STATES—Congress

HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT (PROPOSED) See CITIES

HOUSES & HOUSING

Ideas in House Series
 Part I. Architect Ray Crites and family live in a multi-level structure at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, c.p., d. c.d. 15 Ja 85-90
 Part II. House designed in classic style by Paul Rudolph is home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wallace of Athens, Ala., c.p. 26 F 94-99
 Part III. Many-patioed structure is home of Architect Nathaniel C. Curtis Jr. and his family in New Orleans, La., c.p., c.d. 12 Mr 92-98
 Part IV. Bill and Glenn Cooper and their five children live in a sweeping beachfront house at Trancas, Calif., c.p., p., d. 16 Ap 90-97
 Part V. Rustic but practical cabin is weekend home for the Cyril Johnsons near Carmel, Calif., c.p., c.p., c.d. 7 My 124-130
 Part VI. Architect Frank Schlesinger's home in Doylestown, Pa. achieves privacy with a two-story central well onto which windows face, c.p., c.d. 4 Je 88-94
 Part VII. Gerald Nickoll and family of Fox Point, Wisc. live in a house designed to be used as a retirement residence when the children have moved away, p., c.p., c.d. 16 JI 90-96
 Part VIII. Home of the Lawrence Buttenwiesers on Long Island Sound consists of three, three-story towers connected by decks, c.p., p., d. 13 Ag 82-88
 Part IX. Summer home of Talbot Rantouls is set high above the trees overlooking the sea at Martha's Vineyard and is designed by Eliot Noyes, c.p., c.d. 3 S 78-84
 Part X. John C. Cosbys of Chesterfield, Mo. live in a home that features graduated rows of glass windows affording light and a view of pond, c.p., c.d. 15 O 142-149
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 Congress has accepted President Johnson's proposals for rent supplement to the middle poor to enable them to pay rents in decent private housing, and is prepared to extend its largess to the hard-core poor, WR 7 My 48
 A World Unique and Magnificent. Photo essay by Alfred Eisenstaedt spotlights Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post amidst the opulent splendors of her three homes: Hillwood in Washington, Mar-A-Lago at Palm Beach and Camp Topridge in the Adirondacks, c.p. 5 N 54-71

HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES
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HOUSTON ASTRODOME See BASEBALL 9 Ap 86-88; 23 Ap 76A-78

HOUSTON, TEXAS See BASEBALL; MEDICINE 26 Mr 47-49

HOWARD, JANE

Textpiece profiles Henry Roth, author of *Call It Sleep*, * 8 Ja 75-76
 Interview profiles Poet, Dramatist Robert Lowell, * 19 F 49-58
 Quotes from interview profile witty Sculptor Alexander Calder, * CLOSE-UP 5 Mr 47-52
 Textpiece profiles eleven-year-old Michigan State University Freshman Mike Grost, an extraordinarily gifted youngster, * 21 My 104-114
 Reports on the activities of astronauts' wives, Pat White and Pat McDivitt, and their children during Gemini 4's flight, * 18 Je 26-40B
 Textpiece profiles Artist Walter Keane, creator of paintings of children with enormous eyes, * 27 Ag 39-48
 Byliner profiles Mrs. Jeane Dixon who possesses a rare ability to foresee events, * 8 O 69-74
 Reviews Muriel Spark's novel *The Mandelbaum Gate*, * REV 22 O 12

HOWARD, MICHAEL See JOHNSON, LYNDA BIRD 6 Ag 26A

HUGHES, JO See CLOTHING 7 My 76-83

HUIE, WILLIAM BRADFORD See BOOKS—Three Lives for Mississippi

HUMPHREY, HUBERT

The Vice Presidency will change things for Hubert Humphrey who will be busier in that post than anyone before him. Besides his \$43,000 salary, \$10,000 in living expenses, three offices and a chauffeured limousine the President has the State Dept. and Budget Bureau looking for official Vice President digs, * WR 15 Ja 40D
 The Inauguration of the President Johnson. Photo essay spotlights the ceremony and festivities at Inauguration, c.p. 29 Ja 24-33
 Americans are embarrassed by the diplomatic faux pas the Administration exhibited by not sending Vice President to represent the U.S. at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral, * WR 12 F 38
 Humphrey declines invitation to speak at annual Texas A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention since organization opposes Governor John Connally, * WR 25 Je 36
 Theodore H. White reviews President Johnson's prolonged search for the right vice presidential candidate; his choice of Hubert Humphrey and the reasons for the selection, p. 2 JI 70-83
 Special Report by Susannah McBee profiles the "new" Hubert Humphrey, more restrained, less readily available, even more mature since becoming Vice President. Though he misses the freedom he had as a senator, Humphrey keeps busy, p. 30 JI 46A
 Photos and Richard Stolley's textpiece focus on Vice President as he wound up the Congressional session and faced the prospect of President Johnson's gall bladder surgery, p. NF 22 O 38-42A

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IMMIGRATION & EMIGRATION

New Type of Immigrant. Editorial scores U.S. immigration laws which rest on the National Origins Quota System, and lauds President Johnson's desire to overhaul these archaic laws, * 12 Mr 4
 Obscure Ohio Congressman and right winger Michael A. Feighan who for 22 months had waged a scrappy campaign to block legislation that would abolish the present "national origins" quota system, in favor of admitting persons on the basis of their capabilities, has done little else to distinguish himself in 23 years in the House. Feighan's anti-Kennedy remarks noted, * WR 4 Je 34

INAUGURATIONS See JOHNSON, LYNDA B. 15 Ja 40D; 29 Ja 24-33

INDIA

War in a Windblown Waste Called the Rann of Kutch. Photos by Dominique Beretty portray the grim border war Pakistan and India are fighting over a desolate desert named the Rann of Kutch; Stan Wayman photos and Louis Kraar byliner profile India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who has to contend with staggering problems such as famine, population explosion and internal rebellion over languages as well as external differences with Pakistan, p. c.p. 11 Je 30-37
 Sikh leader Sant Fateh Singh greets Prime Minister Shastri with a warm hug but the atmosphere changed to a chill when Singh made demands for a separate state for his 10 million followers just when Shastri is struggling to keep regional unrest from splitting the Indian union, p. NF 3 S 36B
 Kashmir the Beautiful, Torn by War. Fighting between India and Pakistan breaks out for the fourth time in 18 years over control of Kashmir, two-thirds of which is governed by India under an oft-broken cease-fire agreement arranged by the U.N. in 1949. India's and Pakistan's disagreements reviewed from the partition which made them separate nations. George De Carvalho reports from New Delhi on the war's impact there. Lee Hall describes the war in Palian Walla, Pakistan, p., c.p., c.map, c.cov. 17 S 40-44B

Fighting continues over Kashmir but India has new troubles with which to contend as Red China issues an ultimatum to withdraw within three days from a border area (map) between Sikkim and Tibet which India is prepared to fight over if necessary; c.p., p. NF 24 S 40-41
 Kashmir and the Unstable Peace. Editorial urges U.S. support for a U.N.-designed solution to the dispute over Kashmir where a cease-fire has already been achieved by the U.N.; history of the dispute reviewed and suggestions are made for a suitable road to peace perhaps involving partitions and plebiscites to certain areas which would surely satisfy Pakistan who in turn would end her cozying-up to Peking, * 1 O 8
 Queen Hope of Sikkim visits London as the threat of war between India and China recedes and lessens the danger to Sikkim where India, in compliance with Chinese orders, has dismantled military positions, * NF 1 O 36
 Hindus near Bombay, in a great ceremony sink a clay likeness of Ganapati, god of auspiciousness in the sea, a yearly ritual in which a new image is worshipped and then cast into the sea, p. NF 1 O 36
 Chinese Patrol Pops into View on Rim of India. Photo essay by Bill Ray focuses on the Red Chinese army patrolling the border which separates Chinese-held Tibet from the Indian protectorate of Sikkim, c.p. 8 O 36-43

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA See MUSIC 1 O 90-91

INDIANS

President Johnson brings 35 Indians, from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., to the White House to perform dances for Maurice Yameogo, President of Upper Volta and an American Indian buff, p. WR 9 Ap 32B
 Monsignor Fred Stadtmuller, priest at the Church of St. Augustine in the pueblo of Isleta, N.M., is thrown off the reservation by

angry Indians led by governor of the pueblo Andy Abeita, who says Stadtmuller tampered too much with tribal customs and politics; Archbishop of Santa Fe James F. Davis closes the church until Abeita apologizes, p. NF 16 JI 40B

Senator Robert Kennedy is welcomed by a giggling young Hixkarayana Indian to a tribal village deep in the Brazilian jungle, p. NF 10 D 50

Buffy's Many Voices. Versatile Singer Buffy Sainte-Marie, a full-blooded Cree Indian profiled in photos, p. 10 D 53-56

INDONESIA

The Tunku and the Pirates. Editorial assails Indonesia's President Sukarno as he announces Indonesia will quit the U.N. because a seat on the Security Council has been filled by Malaysia, a country against which he has been engaging in aggression on the unpopulated grounds that it is merely a tool of British imperialism and therefore a threat to Indonesia; compares Indonesian firing on Australian minesweeper off Singapore to piracy in the days of Sir Stamford Raffles in those same waters, * 15 Ja 4
 President Sukarno, bothered by poor health and domestic unrest over high cost of living, speaks of his peacefulness but sends guerrillas to fight in Malaysia, withdraws Indonesia from the United Nations and urges the creation of a competing organization, NEPOS (New Emerging Powers), p., c.p. NF 29 Ja 34-35

He Wants to Keep His People Steeped in Trouble. Special Report by Thomas B. Morgan profiles President Sukarno, noting his god-like appeal to the people, complete disinterest in economic improvements, desire for constant political agitation toward the outside world, p. 12 F 63-66B

Red China's Foreign Minister Chen Yi pays a state visit to Indonesia and while a big parade featuring portraits of Sukarno passes by he snoozes in the reviewing stand under a broiling hot sun, p. NF 3 S 36-36A

Sukarno grins through a cabinet meeting looking as though he's weathered the complex coup backed by the country's Communist party which called for his support even while the coup was in progress, killing six top generals although the army maintained shaky control, p. NF 22 O 42B

Sukarno flails his arms on Heroes Day in Djakarta as he accuses the West of offering government officials bribes and denounces the anti-Communist campaign being waged by his own army, p. NF 26 N 41

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD See LABOR 26 F 38B

INFRARED PHOTOGRAPHY See CITIES

INSECTICIDES See BOOKS—Silent Spring

INSECTS See SPACE TRAVEL 9 JI 35-36

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART (U. OF PENNSYLVANIA) See ART 21 My 116-119

INTEGRATION See CIVIL RIGHTS

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE See TAXES 5 Mr 36B

INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT ASSN. (I.A.T.A.) See AIRPLANES 29 O 57-66

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS See BUSINESS 16 Ap 38

IRELAND

A prefabricated lighthouse, built like a telescope, is floated on the Irish Sea to permanent site on a sand-filled base, where it will be raised to its full height, p. NF 16 JI 38

ISLAM See RELIGION 8 Ja 31; 10 S 41

ISLETA, N. M. See INDIANS 16 JI 40B

ISRAEL

Potential for war in the Middle East is greater than at any time since Suez according to informed diplomats in that area of the world; Arabs in Syria have begun to divert water of the Jordan River away from Israel and a "liberation" army is training in Iraq and Syria with the announced intention of retaking Palestine, * WR 19 Mr 46
 An Arab Voice for Peace. Editorial lauds Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's plea to Arab nations that they negotiate with Israel for a peaceful settlement of their differences, and notes the hostile reactions of other Arab nations to Bourguiba's proposal, Israeli implacability, and increasing tension in the Middle East over use of the Jordan River, * 7 My 4

An Ancient Hatred Traces Toward War. George De Carvalho traces history of Arab-Israeli hostility, notes build-up toward collision over use of Jordan River water, c.p., p., map 18 Je 44-62

Sarah Lamm of the Israeli Army, who appeared in a bikini and army cap on the cover of Israel's biggest magazine, is sentenced to 21 days in detention camp for "improper dress", p. NF 3 D 50

ITALIAN LINE See SHIPS 18 Je 109-110

ITALY

Epidemic of strikes overtakes Italy sending, among others, doctors, road construction workers, bus drivers, taxi drivers, post office workers, physical education teachers, and railroad workers out on strike, p. NF 30 Ap 36

Robin Espinosa reports on Capuchin monastery of San Francesco near Italian town of Albano where police uncover cache of smuggled cigars. The Capuchin order moves the monks to another monastery close to police

headquarters, and Fra Antonio Corsi is arrested on variety of charges, p. NF 28 My 38A

Bigamy Italian Style. Special Report by Dora Jane Hamblin explores the intricacies of Italian law as it affects the marriage of Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti, p. 23 JI 52A-52B

Italy's Solid Bricks Make a Fragile Wall. Luigi Barzini reviews *The Italians: Faces of a Nation* by John Phillips who reveals many facts about the people of Italy through his photographic and witty book, * REV 1 O 13-16

Bravura Year for Italian Beauty. Photo essay by Milton H. Greene spotlights beautiful young Italian women amidst Italy's antique splendor wearing clothes styled by Italy's best designers. Luigi Barzini's byliner explains the new young Italian women's beauty and how it has been achieved, p., c.p. 22 O 70-82

J

JACKSON, ANNE See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 8 Ja 79-84

JACKSON, DONALD See COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 8 Ja 60-73

JACKSON, GRACE See MEDICINE 5 F 87-92

JACKSON, SHELBY See OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY 28 My 38D

JAMS (PANTS) See CLOTHING 25 Je 94-95

JAPAN

Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato visits President Johnson in Washington, offers advice about Vietnamese situation, p. WR 22 Ja 34D

Tokyo students of the far-left Zengakuren organization burn replicas of the U.S., Japanese and South Korean flags to protest U.S. military action in South Vietnam and the signing of a treaty by Japan and South Korea establishing normal relations between the two countries for the first time in 35 years, p. NF 9 JI 28-29

Hordes of Tokyo residents seen in aerial view as they vainly attempt to cool off at Zushi Beach on the hottest Sunday of the year, p. NF 13 Ag 36B

Citizens of Hiroshima commemorate the 20th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb by gathering at Peace Memorial Park to pray that the world will never again witness atomic warfare, c.p. NF 20 Ag 32-33
 Michigan's Governor George Romney, in Japan for third U.S.-Japan Governor's Conference, bows and says *sayonara* to a Shinto priest at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine, p. NF 5 N 40C

JAX See CLOTHING 8 O 55-66

JAZY, MICHEL See TRACK & FIELD 25 Je 30B

JAZZ See MUSIC 15 O 29

JENKINS, WALTER*

Former White House Aide Walter Jenkins is enjoying unaccustomed leisure with his family and is considering several job offers; Jenkins may appear before a Senate Rules Committee investigating the Bobby Baker case if his doctors approve of the move, * WR 5 F 40

JESSUP, JOHN K.

Textpiece spotlights the *Pacem in Terris* conference in New York, * 5 Mr 32-36A; 92A
 Byliner profiles Columnists James Reston and Walter Lippmann, * 7 My 40-41
 Textpiece views the challenge to Pope Paul of the changing Roman Catholic Church, * 15 O 56A-56B
 Byliner explores the morality of demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Vietnam and draft card destruction, * 29 O 40B-40D
 Textpiece explores the achievements of Vatican II, * 17 D 22-29; 73-76

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY See ASTRONOMY

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

Opens its first Washington, D.C. headquarters where Reed Benson, son of ex-Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, will work on list of projects including impeachment of Earl Warren, exposing the civil rights "fraud", boosting membership, getting the U.S. out of the U.N., * WR 18 Je 43

JOHNSON, LUCI BAINES

President Johnson's daughter is taking instruction in Roman Catholicism with intentions of converting from her Episcopalian faith; Luci says that her interest in Catholicism has nothing to do with her dating a Catholic boy, * WR 5 F 40

President Johnson hugs Luci after her graduation from National Cathedral School for Girls at which Johnson gave the commencement speech and commented that Luci always had more homework than he, p. NF 11 Je 38

Luci is spending the summer in Washington and is making use of her parents' birthday-graduation present, a Corvette Sting Ray, p. WR 2 JI 40D

Luci, who was raised an Episcopalian, is baptized a Roman Catholic on her 18th birthday; the baptism was denounced by Episcopalian Bishop James Pike as an offense against his church, and the Vatican, which recognizes Episcopalian baptisms, regrets the matter, p. NF 16 JI 40A

JOHNSON, LYNDA BIRD

President Johnson's daughter, currently studying at George Washington University, would like to return to the University of Texas which she attended before her father became

President, but her parents, the Secret Service and her current beau New York-based Dave Lefevre would prefer that she didn't. * WR 19 Mr 46

President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird parries newshounds' questions as they interview her on her twenty-first birthday (examples). * WR 2 Ap 50

Lynda spends summer helping a group of University of Arizona students on an archaeological project to excavate Indian ruins, p. WR 2 JI 40D

In floppy hat and dark glasses while fishing in Minnesota's North Woods, is watched by Secret Service man Michael Howard, p. NF 6 Ag 26A

JOHNSON, LYNDON B.

See also DOMINICAN REPUBLIC;

UNITED STATES; VIETNAM

President Johnson's appointment of John T. Connor as Commerce Secretary seems to betray his recent statement that he'll replace high-ranking government officials with men of his own imprint. * WR 8 Ja 32

Johnson's Window on Utopia. Editorial reviews President Johnson's (quoted) State of the Union message, criticizing his lack of reference to foreign affairs but lauding his vision of domestic achievement. * 15 Ja 4 Will Congress Nail Together the Great Society? . . . Maybe. Richard B. Stolley's byliner reports on President Johnson's State of the Union Address, what he asked for and what he can expect to get from the Congress, p. 15 Ja 36-37

Inauguration day promises to be a gala occasion with all the plans (listed) in the works. * WR 15 Ja 40D

President Johnson's concern with improbable things crops up again as he upbraids his economic advisers: Dillon, Ackley and Martin for not being home on an evening when he phoned them; General Services Admin. hears he won't allow it any more filing cabinets; Budget Director Kermit Gordon is driven in a bootlegger's car seized in a raid by T-men. * WR 15 Ja 40D

A Confession on the Presidency. Loudon Wainwright assesses Lyndon B. Johnson's first year in the Presidency and reviews the content of his State of the Union message, in which he made a confession about the difficulty of being President. * VIEW 22 Ja 23 Washington insiders speculate that the President will visit Moscow in 1965, despite physical and political dangers, and might visit Latin America and Europe as well. * WR 22 Ja 34D

The Old Leader and the New. Editorial compares the eras and leadership of Sir Winston Churchill and Lyndon B. Johnson: Sir Winston and his message of courage led us through an age of war, and President Johnson calls on the strength of the people to bring us to all to peace and prosperity. * 29 Ja 4

New Leadership in Education. Editorial examines President Johnson's program for aid to education, congratulating him for wording the bill so that it avoids most of the public vs. parochial school controversy and concentrates on aiding the individual student. * 29 Ja 4

The Inauguration of President Johnson. Photo essay spotlights the ceremony and festivities at Johnson's Inauguration: Indians dance on New Mexico float, Johnson and Humphrey applaud parade, are sworn in, police guard scene from roof, gala at National Guard Armory. L.B.J. at symphony, Luci Baines Johnson dances. Ballet Dancers Fonteyn and Nureyev, marchers parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, mascot St. Bernard wears hat, Johnsons attend balls, c.p., c.cov. 29 Ja 24-33 American are embarrassed by the diplomatic faux pas the Administration exhibited by not sending Vice President Hubert Humphrey to represent the U.S. at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral, which raises the question of Humphrey's status with the President. * WR 12 F 38

President Johnson's next Cabinet appointment seems destined to go to utilities executive and long-time Johnson friend Donald C. Cook who will replace C. Douglas Dillon as Treasury Secretary. * WR 19 F 44A

President Johnson puts the pressure on those in the Senate who disagree with his policy in Vietnam, sends Vice President Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy to Capitol Hill to talk with the dissenters Frank Church, George McGovern, Stephen Young and Gaylord Nelson but with little results; then L.B.J. himself corners Sen. Church at a White House function but those who prefer negotiation to escalation maintain their position and claim that many agree with them tacitly. * WR 5 Mr 36B

Relations with the press have often been sour in the history of the Presidency and they are again today as President Johnson shows his irritation with the fourth estate; examples. * WR 5 Mr 36B

President Johnson has become withdrawn in face of criticism of his policy of bombing North Vietnam, and is annoyed by world leaders who are trying to arrange peace negotiations, which he feels would be futile since Communists are still engaged in subversion in South Vietnam: L.B.J. has had more success in dealing with critics at home. * WR 12 Mr 40

The Nation Surges to Join the Negro on His March. Photo essay on anti-segregation demonstrations accompanies Richard B. Stolley text giving a blow-by-blow account of the events that culminated in President Johnson's historic voting rights speech, p. c.p. 26 Mr 30-37

Distant as the prospect may be, President Johnson plans an active retirement; tells

friends he'd like to return to teaching, maybe government, and when it's time to move from the White House the Johnsons are thinking of moving back to Austin to live in a lakefront house they'd build 80 miles from the LBJ Ranch where they'd spend weekends. * WR 2 Ap 50

Johnson is the first President since Franklin Roosevelt to get so many of his bills through Congress in his first session, but some Congressmen complain about the President's pressure techniques and occasional cavalier attitude. * WR 23 Ap 44B

President Johnson's abrupt manners have set diplomatic tongues availing in Washington and elsewhere, notably over his cancellation of state visits to the U.S. by India's Prime Minister Shastri and Pakistan's President Ayub Khan but others (cited) have been victims of his brusqueness especially when they have disagreed with him. * WR 30 Ap 40D

The Widening No Man's Land: President vs. the Press. Photo essay by Francis Miller on the Washington press accompanies Richard B. Stolley byliner commenting on the bad relations between President Johnson and the press (leading reporters quoted), p. 7 My 34-41

President Johnson gets news of public opinion from Pollster Oliver Quayle, the White House's personal pipeline to the public which keeps the president informed on how his policies are getting across and whether he should hold a press conference or make a speech to plug a program. * WR 14 My 38D

Associated Press wire operator overlooks error in story about public opening of the L.B.J. boyhood home in Johnson City, Texas. One sentence incorrectly reads: "There will be fee admission," rather than "free" and the President is quick to telephone the A.P. bureau to report the mistake. * WR 28 My 38D

On Drinking American. Editorial takes a dim view of State Dept. orders to U.S. embassies abroad to serve American wines, and news that the White House has served no foreign wines in over a year: notes the inconsistency of the White House stance since although the press is told L.B.J. drinks bourbon and brandy water, eyewitnesses call it Cutty Sark. * 4 Je 4

In an effort to improve his swim-suit image President Johnson has been on a stringent diet which has trimmed 16 pounds off his weight thanks to low-calorie soft drinks, calisthenics and an 18-hour workday (detailed). * WR 4 Je 34

President Johnson hugs his daughter Luci after her graduation from National Cathedral School for Girls at which he gave the commencement speech and commented that Luci always had more homework than he, p. NF 11 Je 38

The Making of the President—1964 (excerpts) by Theodore H. White.

Part I. Examines the transfer of power to Johnson after President Kennedy's assassination, the new President's masterful persuasiveness and his relations with Kennedy's aides. Philip Graham records Kennedy's choice of Johnson as Vice President, p. 18 Je 86-98

Part II. Analyzes the internecine G.O.P. rivalry between Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater for the '64 presidential nomination, p. 25 Je 82-92

Part III. Reviews Johnson's decision ruling out Robert Kennedy for the Vice Presidency, giving Kennedy's and Johnson's versions of the story; Johnson's prolonged search for the right candidate, his choice of Hubert Humphrey and the reasons for the selection, p. 2 JI 70-83

President Johnson vs. the Intellectuals. Editorial notes estrangement between President Johnson and U.S. intellectuals, primarily over Administration policies in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. * 25 Je 4

Hugh Sidey analyzes President Johnson's somber mood which is causing increasing concern and unrest. He worries about the war in Vietnam, the gap between him and the nation's intellectuals, and is seeking some new approach to his frayed press relations. Many who admired his style in the Senate now wonder aloud whether it will work in the critical sphere of international affairs. * WR 9 JI 30B

Fishing in Troubled Waters. Yeoman First Class Curtis Warren Johnson, fishing in his naval uniform, bears striking resemblance to President Johnson but is not related. * 9 JI 90

Excerpts from Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House* profile Kennedy, discuss his selection of Lyndon Johnson as Vice President, p. 16 JI 28-37, 64A-71

Invitation to a hard time ahead. Loudon Wainwright empathizes with President Johnson's effort to formulate U.S. policy in Vietnam, finds him both cautious and resolute at press conference. However, most people only reluctantly accept the present course; whether the President can instill positive determination will be a measure of his success as a leader. * VIEW 23 JI 21

Richard B. Stolley reviews the critical week in which President Johnson talked with dozens of people in deliberative meetings prior to making and announcing his decision about increasing the U.S. military commitment in Vietnam, p. NF 6 Ag 26D

President Johnson signs the Voting Rights Bill of 1965 into law, thus suspending literacy tests as voting prerequisites and empowering the Attorney General to send federal voting registrars into states suspected of discrimination and to file suit to abolish poll taxes, p. c.p. NF 20 Ag 34-34A

L.B.J.'s Man for the Job. Photos, quotes and excerpts from conversations with Richard Stolley and deRosset Morrissey profile President Johnson's able and efficient new Press Secretary Bill Moyers, p. CLOSE-UP 10 S 47-54

Two Operations for the Price of One. President Johnson shows off his scar after surgery to remove his gall bladder and a kidney stone, doctors project photos of removed organs on screen, p. 29 O 104-105

A Risky Way to Stabilize Prices. Editorial flays White House intervention in halting aluminum price-rise while wages and government spending, notably the Great Society's expanding social welfare program, continue on the upswing. * 26 N 4

This Radiant Interlude in History. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman spotlights President Johnson's glittering White House dinner dance for visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, c.p., c.cov. 3 D 32-41

Measure of the Man. Special Report by Hugh Sidey profiles President Johnson after two years in office, notes the sharp contrast in style between Johnson and his predecessor John F. Kennedy and L.B.J.'s anxiousness to close that gap and assure his prominent place in history, his domestic ability and achievement but his hamhandedness and neglect of foreign affairs, his image as the Western hero which he thinks appeals to all and his determination to wield power, p. 3 D 53-55

B. Unbuggable. Harold Wilson. Editorial chides British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for being thin-skinned toward his critics; urges Wilson to study the example of President Johnson whose attitude toward criticism led James Reston to remark the other day: Lyndon Johnson "will defend to the death a man's right to oppose him until the man actually tries". * 10 D 4

JOHNSON, MRS. LYNDON B. (LADY BIRD)

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is keeping a dictated diary, which she works on in a study that was formerly Jacqueline Kennedy's dressing room; portions of the diary were transcribed for the Warren Commission investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, p. WR 5 F 40

Lady Bird Johnson, on a visit to a Largo, Fla. domestic price corps reading class, is the object of upside down scrutiny by a little girl more interested in the First Lady than the story being read by the teacher, p. WR 12 Mr 40

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's own words caption Stan Wayman's photo essay which follows the First Lady from Washington to the LBJ Ranch and on her journeys through America's scenic countryside, p., c.cov. 13 Ag 56B-65

This Radiant Interlude in History. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman spotlights President Johnson's glittering White House dinner dance for visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, guests at dinner hear President note that it's also his wedding anniversary, L.B.J. dances with Margaret as Tony leads Lady Bird onto the floor, c.p., c.cov. 3 D 32-41

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JORDAN RIVER See ISRAEL 18 Je 44-62

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JUSTICE DEPT.

Justice Dept. in angry rebuttal that it whitewashed Bobby Baker, issues some secret details on what the FBI did to check-out allegations made by onetime Baker pal Don Reynolds and all prove that Reynolds' charges were unfounded. * WR 19 Mr 46

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach appears to be the first attorney general of the last 14 to hit it off with F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover. * WR 16 Ap 37

Advocate for U.S. Photos, quotes and Susanna McCabe's byliner profile Thurgood Marshall, new U.S. Solicitor General one of the highest government posts ever held by a Negro, p. CLOSE-UP 12 N 57-64

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Reviews movie *Before the Revolution*. * REV 13 Ag 12

Reviews new movie directed by Francesco Rosi *The Moment of Truth*. * REV 24 JI 10

Reviews film *The Loved One*. * REV 29 O 10

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Reviews William Humphrey's epic novel *The Oraways*. REV 5 F 17

Reviews Irwin Shaw's novel *Voices of a Summer Day*. * REV 12 Mr 10-16

Special Report by Kappler describes maiden voyage of the Italian Line's new flagship, the *Michelangelo*. * 18 Je 109-110

Pays tribute to Jewish Philosopher Martin Buber who died at 87. * 25 Je 97-98 Textpiece extols Dante Alighieri's epic poem *The Divine Comedy (La Commedia)* on the 700th anniversary of the poet's birth. * 17 D 38-64

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Reviews film *Zorba the Greek*. * REV 15 Ja 8 Reviews Dreiser, W. A. Swanberg's biography of Theodore Dreiser. * REV 14 My 10-16

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KAUFMAN, GEORGE S. See THEATER—You Can't Take It With You

KAYE, DANNY See TELEVISION—Danny Kaye Show

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KENNEDY, EDWARD M. (TED)

See also KENNEDY FAMILY

In Walks Ted as the 89th Gets Under Way. Photo essay by Leonard McCombe and Robert Ajemian's byliner spotlight Senator Kennedy as he returns to Congress after long convalescence for back injury suffered when his plane crashed last summer; p., c.p., c.cov. 15 Ja 28-35

Ted Kennedy enhances his image with his colleagues as he skillfully argues in favor of amending the voting rights measure by banning the poll tax, a fight which he lost by only four votes. Ted's tactics and appearance as he pushed for the amendment were striking reminders of his brother, the late President. * WR 21 My 44B

Social observers credit Ted and Joan Kennedy with attracting more VIPs than Perle Mesta at her rival soiree held the same evening, p. WR 9 JI 30B

While touring South Vietnam with a congressional delegation Ted, in jungle fatigues and Aussie-style hat, shakes hands at a war-rudder camp at Pleiku and experiences direct taste of guerrilla tactics when delegations' helicopters are fired on by snipers, p. NF 5 N 40C

KENNEDY, JOHN F.

Mountain peak in Canada overlooking Alaska becomes Mt. Kennedy in honor of late President. NF 15 Ja 40C

The U.S. Information Agency film, *John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums*, a documentary on President Kennedy's term in office that has been widely praised after private showings, is criticized for being sentimental and historically distorted, in that it shows only Kennedy's successes. * WR 22 Ja 34D

Dave Powers, Kenny O'Donnell and Larry O'Brien, former Kennedy aides known as the Irish Mafia, seem to be breaking up that close relationship; Powers is caretaker of Kennedy Library in Boston. O'Donnell is sounding out feelings about his running for governor or senator from Massachusetts, and O'Brien, after he leaves his job with the White House, hopes to run for the same offices. * WR 12 F 38

Senator Robert F. Kennedy climbs highest mountain in North America, Mt. Kennedy which the Canadian government named for his late brother. * p. NF 2 Ap 46-47

Our Climb up Mt. Kennedy. Senator Robert F. Kennedy chronicles his climb up Mt. Kennedy in Canada with a climbing team from the National Geographic Society; Mt. Kennedy viewed from base, mementoes of President Kennedy the Senator left at the summit, Kennedy with other climbers, p. 9 Ap 22-27

Historian William Manchester, hired by the Kennedy family to write a definitive contemporary account of the assassination of President Kennedy, scheduled for publication in 1968, is working in the National Archives Building and has uncovered much new material about the tragedy. * WR 7 My 48

Tribute at Runnymede. Queen Elizabeth dedicates a monument to the late President at Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed 750 years ago, and bequeathes the land to the U.S. Queen with Jacqueline, John Jr. and Caroline. * 28 My 75-80

A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (excerpts)

Part I profiles President Kennedy, his early life, family, strategy to win the Democratic presidential nomination and post-election period, choice of Lyndon Johnson as vice president and cabinet appointments, p., c.p., c.cov. 16 JI 28-37; 64A-71

Part II analyzes the Bay of Pigs fiasco, noting the plan's escalation under CIA influence, p. 23 JI 62-75

Part III reports on Kennedy's discontent with the State Dept., p. 30 JI 18-27

- Part IV reminisces on the Kennedy Family's White House days, his friendliness with the press, wit and honest appraisal of himself, p., c.cov. 5 N 84-108
- Part V discusses the 1962 Cuban missile crisis noting the parts played by Robert Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson and others in implementing the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba, p. 12 N 110-126
- Part VI appraises the President's vision of a more civilized society with an emphasis on the arts in an unequalled style, p., c.p. 19 N 124-138
- 'Cursed Gun'—the Track of C2766. Textpiece by Keith Wheeler chronicles the history of the infamous rifle, a Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5, branded C2766 which killed President Kennedy and is now in possession of the U.S. government though Colorado oilman John J. King is suing the Attorney General claiming he owns the gun having bought it from Mrs. Marina Oswald, wife of the assassin, * 27 Ag 62-65
- Measure of the Man. Special Report by Hugh Sides profiles President Johnson after two years in office, notes the sharp contrast in style between Johnson and his predecessor John F. Kennedy, * 3 D 53-58
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- Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. reminisces on the Kennedy Family's White House days which were perhaps their happiest, recalls the appreciated informality of White House entertaining for which Mrs. Kennedy was responsible, p., 5 N 84-108
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- On diplomatic tour of Latin America Senator is pelted with eggs by students in Concepcion, Chile, a few days after he was enthusiastically greeted in Lima, p. NF 26 N 42
- Senator Kennedy is welcomed by a giggling young Hixkaryana Indian to a tribal village deep in the Brazilian jungle to which Bobby had flown by hydroplane on the last leg of his three-week goodwill tour of South America, p. NF 10 D 50
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- KENNEDY FAMILY**
The State of Massachusetts seems to have priority in brothers in the Senate since before Robert and Edward Kennedy the last brothers to serve simultaneously were Theodore and Dwight Foster who were born in Brookfield and who represented Rhode Island and Massachusetts respectively, * WR 15 Ja 40D
- The Kennedy family is privately publishing a 500-copy anthology of short essays by family friends on Joseph P. Kennedy, similar to that published after the death of Joseph Jr.; and is a sort of rebuttal to Richard J. Whalen's *The Founding Father*, a book the family dislikes, * WR 26 F 38B
- Roger L. Stevens, Trustee Chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts encounters difficulty in raising funds discusses the situation with Senator Robert Kennedy, and the family gives \$500,000 to the Center, * WR 9 Ap 32B
- Young John F. Kennedy, Jr. gives Richard Cardinal Cushing a 70th birthday kiss as his sister Caroline and 15 Kennedy cousins stand by; grandfather Joseph P. Kennedy is also on hand, p. NF 3 S 36B
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- KUWAIT**
Everything's Up to Date in Kuwait. Textpiece by George De Carvalho profiles the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait, a once sandy and poverty-ridden country that belonged in the 10th century and is now inhabited by a millionaire for every 468 citizens who enjoy luxury and lavish welfare programs and are governed by a benevolent leader His Highness the Emir, p., c.p., map 17 S 96-108
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- LABOR**
Personality sketch profiles Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, one of President Johnson's favorite cabinet members who enjoys a reputation as a wit and perfectionist, * WR 15 Ja 40D
- Administration officials fear a steel strike may take place because collective bargaining may break down in the atmosphere created by the inter-union fight between David McDonald and I. W. Abel for the Presidency of the United Steelworkers of America, * WR 5 F 40
- Unofficial tally of votes indicates I. W. Abel is the winner of the presidency of the United Steel Workers, unseating David McDonald, but the results will probably go to court and influence bargaining with steel companies for a new contract, p. NF 26 F 36-37
- A petition by Fred Thompson to the Justice Department to remove the Industrial Workers of the World (Wobblies) from the "subversive list" recalls the 1913 textile strike led by IWW organizer "Big Bill" Haywood, whose radical union once claimed 100,000 members, p. WR 26 F 38B
- The apparent winner of the fight for the presidency of the United Steelworkers is former Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel, a rough ex-steelworker who deprecates what he calls incumbent President David McDonald's "tuxedo unionism", Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz is taking a cram biography course on Abel and may find him a harder man to deal with than the more sophisticated McDonald, * WR 12 Mr 40
- Nine Jobs in Your Future. Editorial surveys the effects of automation on the labor force and how it has changed a man's working career; cites Yale social scientist Charles Walker's projected example of the thirty year career of a young man possessing, some manual dexterity, who graduates from high school this year, an example of the necessity of retraining the labor force so that when a job becomes obsolete unemployment will not result, * 19 Mr 4
- Fruit and vegetable farmers are begging Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz to reverse his stand forbidding importation of foreign labor for harvests, saying that domestic labor will not suffice and that crops will rot, creating shortages and high prices; Wirtz feels the farmers deliberately keep working conditions poor to prevent attraction of domestic labor, thus enabling them to hire cheaper foreign harvesters, * WR 26 Mr 42
- Epidemic of strikes overtakes Italy sending, among others, doctors, road construction workers, bus drivers, taxi drivers, post office workers, physical education teachers and railroad workers out on strike, p. NF 30 Ap 36
- President Johnson promised George Meany he'd get Section 14B (quoted) of the Taft-Hartley Law repealed and now a bill is expected from the White House this week or next but a tough fight is in store in the House where pro-right to work law lobbyists have about as many votes as pro-A.F.L.-C.I.O., * WR 30 Ap 40D
- Strike threatened by the United Steel Workers has not materialized because the union, rent by leadership disputes, can not afford one at this time and accepted a temporary 11½¢ an hour raise; Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel will probably be certified as president of the union, despite possible appeals of incumbent President David McDonald, and may still lead the union out on strike in the fall, * WR 7 My 48
- A Non-Crisis He Should Skip. Editorial criticizes President Johnson's plan to ask Congress to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits any state to outlaw enforced union membership thereby guaranteeing right-to-work laws. Johnson has many better uses for his political time and strength than this one and labor leaders merely seek repeal on principle, * 14 My 4
- Hubert Humphrey declines invitation to speak at annual Texas A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention since organization opposes Governor John Connally, one of President Johnson's oldest friends and closest political allies, for his support of the state's right-to-work law and what it considers his general antilabor stance, * WR 25 Je 36
- Steelworkers' Hard-nosed Boss. Photos and quotes profile forwirth Wilbur Abel, newly elected head of the United Steelworkers of America, p. CLOSE-UP 25 Je 45-48
- Sink or Swim for U.S. Ships. Editorial points to plight of the U.S. Merchant Marine which is being debilitated by chronic interunion feuding, extravagant demands and ruthless tactics. Current strike by the Maritime Engineers' Beneficial Assn. illustrates need for period of labor peace so that nation's shipping industry can adjust to the throes of technological change, * 30 JI 4
- Let Right-to-Work Remain a Right. Editorial criticizes Democratic promise to labor to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law which allows states right-to-work laws and prohibits compulsory union-shop labor contracts; Minority Leader Dirksen's opposition to repeal is concurrent with nationwide polls which show that the majority of voters find the idea of forced unionism repugnant and should force repeal to become a dead issue, * 8 O 8
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The Latin Example for Growth. Editorial discusses the optimistic outlook for economic and political stability in Latin America, mentioning Brazil's dramatic changes since President Castello Branco assumed power, but adds that the continent is still short of investment, a major need for continuing growth, * 9 Ap 4
- The President Was Livid. Washington-based O.A.S. diplomats' attitudes during the Dominican crisis caused anger at the White House. Three countries, including Mexico whose representative shouted at U.S. Ambassador Bunker during meeting at the Pan American Union, were openly hostile to the U.S. action but sympathetic nations felt the U.S. should have notified the O.A.S. before sending the Marines to Santo Domingo, * WR 14 MY 38D
- The O.A.S. Turns a Corner. Editorial reviews the structure and history of the Organization of American States, lauds its current effort to solve the political problems in the Dominican Republic, and urges creation of a permanent Inter-American Peace Force to deal with subversion problems in the hemisphere, * 11 Je 4
- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Senator Robert Kennedy on diplomatic tours of Latin America suffer indignities as Rusk is spat upon in Rio and Kennedy is pelted with eggs by students in Concepcion, Chile a few days after he was enthusiastically greeted in Lima, p. NF 26 N 42
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- Let Habeas Corpus Be Worldwide. Editorial appeals to the World Peace Through Law conference meeting in Washington to consider Chicago Lawyer Luis Kutner's international *habeas corpus* treaty-statute which would set up special international courts to hear *habeas corpus* pleas from any nation committed to the treaty, * 3 S 4
- Second World Conference on Peace through Law is attended by some 3,000 lawyers and jurists from 120 countries, including Pakistan and India whose delegates faced each other peacefully, and listened to U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren make a plea for rule of law, p. NF 24 S 42
- An Evolution Law and Some Archaic Voices. Editorial scorns laws, unbelievably still on the books, in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas barring the teaching of evolution; cites recent incident in Arkansas when state teachers' association demanded repeal of the law and was overruled by Gov. Orval Faubus (quoted) and the Arkansas Baptist Bible Fellowship; quotes John Scopes commendable comment when informed of still-existing law, * 8 O 8
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- Readers response to LIFE's recent photo essay on the development of the human embryo (30 Ap 54) contrasts sharply with readers reactions to photos from the movie *The Birth of a Baby* (April 11, 1958 p. 32). Earlier story sparked flurry of disapproval but today's public accepted the story with admiration on the whole though some were disgusted by the pictures; scene from 1938 film, p. 21 My 3
- LIFE admits it was misinformed and sets the record straight while expressing apologies to the Merced, California Catholic priests and their diocese for a statement (4 Je 24) which quoted Mrs. Dolores Stonebreaker of Merced as having said that her parish priest whom she consulted about having an abortion advised her she "should not use religion as an excuse for not making a decision," * 3 S 21

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Committee Chairman Mendel Rivers who feels that McNamara and the executive branch of the government have usurped much of Congress' power in defense decisions, * WR 11 Je 44

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Soaring Success of the Iron Butterfly. Chris Welles byliner profiles Helen Gurley Brown in her new role as editor of *Cosmopolitan Magazine* which she has successfully re-designed to appeal to the man-seeking single girl, a kind of extension of her successful books on sex, p. 19 N 65-72

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'Brilliant, but a Bit of a Thug.' Photos and quotes from interview with Robert Morse profile Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, the first Chinese to attain real political power in Southeast Asia, p. CLOSE-UP 16 JI 43-48

Bad Day in a Rear Area of Asia. Editorial deplores the withdrawal of Singapore from Malaysia, which was a model of a promising democracy in Southeast Asia, and cites Chinese domination of the economy and Malayan control of the government as reasons for the split; urges that Singapore and Malaysia cooperate and listen to the pleas for reuniting, * 20 Ag 4

Brand-new Baby for the U.N. Special report by Robert Morse discusses the break-up of Malaysia as Singapore withdraws from the Federation and becomes an independent nation; records the disappointed reactions of Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who believed in a multiracial Malaysia, p. 20 Ag 65-67

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Here I Am—Back at Alcatraz East. Art Buchwald's byliner accompanied by photos hilariously relates his return visit to Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. where he enlisted in 1942 and served under D.I. Cpl. Peter Bonardi who agreed to make the return visit with Buchwald, p. 13 Ag 70-81

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A Sonar 'Look' at an Unborn Baby. Photos and Marion Steinmann's byliner reveal the achievements of ultrasonic surgery, noting its usefulness in diagnostic work and other areas of medicine; ultrasonic waves substitute for X-Ray by producing echogram showing head of an unborn child; close-up look as ultrasonic forceps remove piece of brass from eye of young Daniel Etherington at Walter Reed General Hospital, p. 15 Ja 45-46

Hard Fight by a Spunky Cripple. Photos and text by Michael Murphy record the struggle of Grace Jackson, a cripple, to learn motor skills, i.e. control of body movements, which she lost after an accident damaged that area of her brain, p. 5 F 87-92

Busy, Busy Ski Doctor. Dr. Arthur Ellison treats skiing casualties at his clinic at Mt. Snow, Vt. at the rate of 25 broken limbs per weekend. Takeout presents results of Dr. Ellison's research into who are most apt to be injured when skiing and how injury can be avoided, p. 19 F 111-112

American Medical Assn., sponsoring its poorly-received "eldercare" plan, is losing the battle against medicare to the Administration and a heavily Democratic Congress, which, though it favors medicare, will make revisions in Johnson's bill, * WR 26 F 38B

Calf Bones to Mend People. The Squibb Institute for Medical Research at New Brunswick, N.J. develops a process for using specially-treated calf bones for human bone grafts, which will solve the chronic problem of shortages in bone banks, p. 26 F 41-43

Author Shakes Up a City. Bruce Paisner spotlights Author Jan de Hartog's campaign to

improve the dreadful conditions in Houston, Texas' Jefferson Davis Hospital, which he did by engaging aid from volunteers, enlisting the support of the *Houston Chronicle* and writing an exposé book, *The Hospital*, p. 26 Mr 47-49

Healing with An Icy Lance. Young Steve Schiavo, crippled with dystonia, undergoes new operating technique called cryosurgery which freezes and destroys erratic brain cells causing the disease; Dr. Irving Cooper who perfected cryosurgery performs operation on young Steve who is able to sit up and hold a glass of water 30 minutes after surgery; nitrogen-filled probe used in eye operation displays its freezing power, p. 2 Ap 98B-102

If Your Back Is Out, You're In. Marshall Smith byliner, with drawings by Richard Erdos, discusses backaches, the chic though painful, affliction of millions of Americans; notes remedies suggested by professionals and suffering laymen, c.d. 9 Ap 70-84

Screams, Slaps and Love. Photo essay by Allan Grant examines the reward-punishment experiments, at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute, with four children afflicted with a type of schizophrenia called autism; text by Don Moser reports on the nightmarish life one child caused his family prior to treatment, p. 7 My 90A-101

Battle for Breath. Emphysema, an increasing lung ailment for which there is no cure and no universal agreement on its causes is marked by a breakdown of the tiny air sacs in the lungs which lose their resiliency and, in time, their ability to absorb oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. Photos show several emphysema victims and a variety of breathing devices, p. d. 28 My 41-52

The Agony of Mothers about Their Unborn. German measles epidemic in U.S. will damage nearly 20,000 children born to mothers infected with the disease while pregnant. Takeout records case of Mrs. William Stonebreaker, a Catholic who followed her doctor's advice and underwent an abortion, p. c.cov. 4 Je 24-31

A Germ-free Bubble. New plastic bubble keeps victims of burns in sterile chamber preventing infection from germs, aiding the healing process and eliminating scars; four-year-old Kim Neelands recovers from burns in bubble at Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, p. 4 Je 39-42

Rare Change from 'Us' to 'Me'. Successful surgery (explained at Turin, Italy clinic separates six-year-old Siamese twins, Sattina and Giuseppina Foglia, who had been joined since birth at the base of their spines, p. 25 Je 41-42

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been using what it calls "deferential" to solve the problem of discrimination against Negroes by hospitals receiving aid; HEW has had valid complaints that hospitals are violating Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and so has cut off the aid to the offending institutions until they comply with the law, * WR 2 J1 40D

Intern's Year—the making of "Dr. X". London Wainwright reviews book *Intern* by a physician dubbed "Doctor X" who recounts the everyday routine of a hospital with its exhausting blend of failure and success, brilliance and bad judgment, cowardice, panic and courage, * VIEW 9 J1 19

Laser on the Cancer Frontier. Marion Steinmann explores potential medical uses for laser beams: cancer, eye surgery, tooth drilling, cardiovascular surgery, c.p. 9 J1 70-73

Ancient Ills in Clay. Pre-Columbian clay figurines found in Mexican and South American graves depict diseases that their collector, Dr. Abner I. Weisman, feels were the causes of death, p. 16 J1 99-100

Gray Head for White Caps. Toronto's new Quo Vadis School of Nursing offers its courses only to women between the ages of 30 and 50, both to provide urgently needed nurses and to stop "appalling waste of older women's talents and brains", p. 30 J1 41-44

The Fantastic Drug that Creates Quintuplets. Quints are born in New Zealand to Mrs. Shirley Ann Larson and in Sweden to Mrs. Karin Olsen, both thanks to a hormone preparation (explained) developed by Dr. Carl Axel Gemzell in Sweden, a drug so potent that it and a similar one called Pergonal, developed by Dr. Piero Donini in Italy have often caused multiple births when used on previously barren women, p., c.p., d. 13 Ag 24-31

Medicare Is Launched into a Shambles. Appalling conditions prevail as Medicare (medical care for the aged) becomes law and hospitals are under-staffed, too small, doctors are in short supply and nursing homes provide dreary conditions for their occupants; Box explains Medicare benefits, p. 3 S 52-58

Control of Life
Part I: Exploration of Prenativity. Photo essay by Fritz Goro surveys revolutionary experiments taking place to uncover secrets of pre-natal life, c.p., c.cov. 10 S 60-79

Part II: Gift of Life from the Dead. Photo essay by Ralph Morse chronicles the case of Wolf Sturmer who underwent surgery to receive a kidney transplant from a cadaver and has recovered to lead a normal life, p. 17 S 78-98

Part III: Rebuilt People. Photo essay by Ralph Morse focuses on the ingenious devices developed by research which can replace parts of the human body when they fail to function. Takeout spotlights dramatic advances being made in the field of replacement, wholly or in part, of damaged hearts, noting Houston Methodist Hospital's Surgeon Dr. Michael De Bakery's work, c.p. 24 S 66-84A

Part IV: The New Man. Textpiece by Albert Rosenfeld discusses the remarkable advances being made by science in controlling human life with experiments such as control of genes, freezing human bodies and the per-

plexing dilemmas they present morally and legally, * 1 O 94-111

A Filigree of Skin. New skin-grafting technique for severe burns uses a special machine which slices a strip of healthy skin into a mesh-like pattern enabling resulting grafts to spread and cover two-and-one-half-times their original area; case of young Jackie Ramsey illustrates the technique's success, p. 29 O 51-53

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MISCELLANY
Cat on a Hot Pin Roost. Cat named Winnie Ther Pooh sits atop 15-foot giant saguaro cactus where she was perched until her owner, 12-year-old Pixie Monson opened a can of tuna and Winnie gingerly came down, p. 8 Ja 86

Where, Oh Where? Louise Bondurant, on her way into a store which prohibits dogs, holds leash just as if her dog, whom she'd let run loose, were still on the end, p. 15 Ja 94

Cloud Nine in the Firehouse. Children romp in billows of detergent bubbles in the Wenatchee, Wash. firehouse after a fire-fighting machine backfired and poured the foam into the building instead of the back yard, p. 22 Ja 88

Surprise at the Stag Party. A stag appears to outwit members of France's Puffera Hunt Club as he leaps out of the forest behind the hunt riders, p. 29 Ja 90

Abominable Snow-Blower. Snow-blower machine appears to be backfiring and spewing snow on its driver as he clears his driveway after a blizzard, p. 5 F 102

Skier at Cross-Purposes. Photo catches Finnish skier Pauli Ukonen, in mid-flight of a ski jump with his skis crossed and his face in an expression of awful premonition of the landing that will eventually leave him on his head, p. 12 F 100

Sight for Sharp Eyes. Image of Dalmatian named Woody is lost in the landscape of partially melted snow in East Lansing, Michigan, p. 19 F 120

Elephantine Alley-Op. Four-year-old Marina Frankord helps her elephant friend Sheila into a headstand, but appears to be throwing the animal head-over-heels, p. 26 F 102

Pussy Cat Pasta. Cat named Fluff wears a Cheshire cat smile sitting in a ladle which had just scooped her out of the spaghetti pot in Ronald Spillman's kitchen in Middlesex, England, p. 5 Mr 128

Oops, Your Highness. Stockholm University student Lars Leijon presents a medal to Princess Christina in honor of her return from a year at Radcliffe College, and hooks the ribbon on Christina's nose as he places it around her neck, p. 12 Mr 100

Aw C'mon, Horse. Whooa. Jockey Peter Crouch, his hands wrapped around gelding Back Chat's neck, fights to get back astride the horse during steeplechase race at Wye, England, p. 19 Mr 124

Bird-Brained Bravado. A scavenging seagull which appears bent on suicide prepares to land in the widely-opened mouth of Fuddles, a hippopotamus in the San Francisco, Calif. zoo, p. 29 Mr 116

B. Quick Makes a Slick Down-Trip. Stockholm Fireman Bertil Quick, after extinguishing apartment fire drapes his hose over his shoulder and his legs over the ladder and slides down with a happy grin on his face, p. 2 Ap 140

Oboe in the Oom-Pah-Pah. The Kitilano Boys Band of Vancouver, B.C. appears to have lost its oboe player, whose head is hidden in the huge bell of the sousaphone behind him, p. 9 Ap 94

Help from a Handy Pocket. Child's hand reaches up through pocket in pool table and hands ball to player, p. 16 Ap 98

A Footloose Sea Urchin. Six-month-old Julie Anderson peers out from under an antique 65-pound diving helmet, p. 23 Ap 120

Don't Freeloading Friend. Great Dane named Junia carries basket containing a Chihuahua named Mini-Mina and assumes the expression of Mini-Mina's owner, p. 30 Ap 112

Now Hear This! A mother polar bear in London's Whipsnade Zoo appears to be biting off the head of her cub, who'd pestered her during her nap, p. 7 My 132

Overdrawn at the Bank. Sign Painter Vic Eskildsen on scaffold to repair mistake he made in spelling North Carolina National Bank, confesses his error to all the world by writing on the sign "O my I made a mistake", p. 14 My 164

Steady on, William. Farmer Colin Newlove jumps his Ayreshire bull named William over a farm wall at Bugthorpe, England, p. 21 My 124

Slow Down: We Love Rudolph. A red rooster named Rudolph struts unconcernedly across Main Street in Whitewater, Wis., protected from motorists by a sign, "Rooster Crossing", p. 28 My 108

Wipe off Those Grins, Girls. Diane Sue Kennedy, a colonel in the coed cadet corps at Ohio State, fiercely shouts an order to her grinning cadets as they pass a reveiling stand in a parade, p. 4 Je 96

Horizontally at 50 MPH. Charles Franklin Dees Jr., a 13-year-old veteran water skier successfully rounds a buoy turn at 50 miles an hour in a horizontal position, p. 11 Je 132

Parking a Powerful Poodle. Toy poodle named Suzy strains at leash and appears to be bending the crooked parking meter to which she is tied, p. 18 Je 112

Hey, Where's the Bat? Caption asks reader to find, in photo, Dodger Willie Davis' baseball bat which flew out of his hands when Milwaukee's Hank Fischer's pitch collided with the bat during game at Los Angeles, p. 25 Je 100

Lo, the Lofly Fireplug. Tiny dog in Savannah, Ga. suspiciously eyes a fire hydrant that stands on a high pedestal, which was used to make the hydrant visible from a ditch, p. 2 J1 90

Fishing in Troubled Waters. Yeoman First Class Curtis Warren Johnson, fishing in his naval uniform, bears striking resemblance to President Johnson but is not related, p. 9 J1 90

Lunch-Hour Snoozezzzz. Construction worker taking a lunch-hour nap in front of his building appears to be a cartoon character with Zs, which are taped to the windows, rising from his sleeping figure; the letters stand for Zuckerman and Sittenfeld, p. 16 J1 102

Free You Later, Gator. Florida Game and Fish Commission officer Tom Shirley calmly sips a bottle of pop while he sits on an alligator, which he caught in the Everglades, p. 23 J1 82

Whenever You're (Ahem) Ready. Ground squirrel remains obligingly still while Stan Kazmiruk hovers close to the ground to photograph him, p. 30 J1 76

The Monster of Bogey Lake. Hand belonging to a skindiver holds two golf clubs out of the water at the Greenacres Golf Club near Vancouver, B.C., p. 6 Ag 88

Ground-Breaker's Divot. Contractor for new clubhouse at Elkhorn Golf Club in Stockton, Calif. throws a spadeful of earth at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new clubhouse and it seems to be headed right for club director John Slover's face, p. 13 Ag 90

Forty Winks—Plus One. Cat named Randy, draped over the arm of a chair, gives the photographer a baleful one-eyed glance for disturbing her sleep, p. 20 Ag 96

Extenuating Circumstances. Swedish vacationer Tommy Tener taking a dip in the Baltic Sea gets his photo taken just as another bather comes up feet first and makes Tommy look like a giant sitting in the surf, p. 27 Ag 92

Horns of a Dilemma. Black Angus steer, poking his head in the hollow of a tree in search of fallen apples, gets his head stuck until farmer Louis Budnick uses an ax to free the animal, p. 3 S 86

Support for a Sagging Soldier. Private in Britain's Life Guards, about to collapse, as the royal family passes by at Windsor Castle, gets intercepted by an officer who grips the wilting soldier by the crossbelt and holds him in a knee-bent position until help arrives, p. 10 S 116

As the Beatles Were Saying... Seemingly in answer to words on movie Marquee advertising Beatles movie *Help*, firemen work to put out a fire that started well past midnight when customers had left the theater, p. 17 S 122

Come on, Just One Bite. Horse named Tie Toe, who's normally a very lovable steed, opens his mouth and grabs an apple away from his owner Carol LaMarre who was just about to take a bite, p. 24 S 126

A Fur-Lined Catnap. Kitten named Amber climbs inside sixe 10½ fur-lined slipper for a snooze, p. 1 O 122

Short Haul-Up. Between Trains. Baby in Sweden hangs on a hook while his mother attends to the baggage at railroad station, p. 8 O 146

Bit of Body English Does It. Dour-faced English lady bowler uses some body English to root home a ball for her team, Cumberland, at the British national pairs championship of The Women's Bowling Assn., p. 15 O 154

House with High Overhead. House being towed along overpass on the Woodlee Seat Freeway in Hutchinson, Kansas looks like a piece of real estate perched above the road, p. 22 O 128

Getting His Just Dessert. Fireman eats ice cream pop while holding on to hose at lumberyard fire, p. 29 O 106

A Tough Row to Go. Alice Springs, Australia is the scene of a land-locked regatta with eight crew members running while they hold a bottomless boat around their waists, p. 5 N 114

Of Piety and Porcelain. English parson sits in Hastings bus station contemplating a bus on English porcelain as smoke rings drift above his head from his cigaret, p. 12 N 140

Let's Face the Music. Cpl. R.S. Baggs of Britain's Royal Marines band, his face hidden behind the music, plays a Royal Marine Tattoo on his trombone, p. 19 N 152

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- Five-day civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama ends with 25,000 supporters joining the marchers in a rally at the state capital where Gov. George Wallace peeps through the blinds to see but a tragic epilogue occurs as Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo driving on Highway 80 is shot and killed by a white man driving in a car full of Ku Klux Klanners all of whom have been arrested and charged with the crime, p. NF 2 Ap 46
- Black Mask of Angry Africa. American Negro Ida Lewis' byliner discloses Black African racist threat she learned of on a recent visit to E. Africa where she met Zanzibar revolutionary, exiled in Uganda, John Okello and his fellow rebels who, aided by Red China, plan the takeover of all Africa; map shows Pemba Is. training camp for terrorists, Tanzanian officials march with Red Chinese in 1964, map shows plans for Sudan takeover, rioting S. African Negroes, leader of rebels "Babu", p. map, 2 Ap 111-123
- Ex-U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg Perle Mesta comments on the appointment to that same post of Mrs. Patricia Harris, the first Negro woman to be named to a top U.S. diplomatic position, saying "I think it's a marvelous appointment, I'm sure the people will like her. When I went to Luxembourg I took my butler and maid, who are colored, and the people adored them.", p. WR 4 Je 34
- Her Honor Bops the Hoodlums. Dora Jane Hamblin profiles Juanita Kidd Stout, the first elected Negro woman judge in the U.S., who sits on the bench in Philadelphia's juvenile court, p. 9 J 74-82
- The Child Seller. Textpiece by Richard B. Stolley profiles Mrs. Marise Ross who carries on a one-woman campaign in Baltimore to get bright young Negro children enrolled in that city's best private schools, p. 8 O 109-116
- Enter Arthur Ashe. Photos and Robert Bradford's byliner profile up and coming U.S. amateur tennis player Arthur Ashe, the first Negro since Althea Gibson to reach the big time, p. 15 O 61-66
- Sammy Could and Did. Thomas Thompson reviews Sammy Davis, Jr.'s autobiography *Yes I Can*, a highly readable chronicle of the indignities and humiliation which a Negro suffers, * REV 5 N 21
- Advocate for U.S. Photos, quotes and Susanna McBee's byliner profile Thurgood Marshall, new U.S. Solicitor General one of the highest government posts ever held by a Negro, p. CLOSE-UP 12 N 57-64
- A Bitter and Insistent Plague. Photo essay by Burk Uzzle and textpiece by Paul Welch focus on the misery of ghetto life for Negroes who live in Gordon Towers at 73rd and Hough in Cleveland, a slum typical of any in a Northern city, c.p. 24 D 106-121
- NELSON, ALAN See ANIMALS 27 Ag 73-82
- NEON ART See ART 21 My 116-119
- NETHERLANDS
- Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard play a duet on xylophones at the opening of a youth center near Arnhem, p. NF 7 My 45
- Dutch royal family announces engagement of Crown Princess Beatrix to Claus von Amsberg, a low-ranking German diplomat who was in Hitler's Youth Movement at 12 and at 18 served with the *Totenkopf* (Death's Head) Regiment in northern Italy, p. NF 9 J 30-30A
- NEUBERGER, MAURINE See UNITED STATES—Congress 12 Mr 40
- NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE (U.C.L.A.) See CHILDREN 7 My 90A-101
- NEVIN, DAVID
- Reviews William Bradford Huie's *Three Lives for Mississippi*, an impressive account of the murder of civil rights workers Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, * REV 25 Je 8-10
- Reviews former Senator Charles E. Potter's book *Days of Shame* which chronicles the days of the Army-McCarthy hearings, * REV 8 O 18
- Byliner records disaster at sea as cruise ship *Yarmouth Castle* goes aflame on the Miami to Nassau run, * 26 N 31-35
- NEW GUINEA See BOOKS—The High Valley
- NEWMAN, ARNOLD See CITIES
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. See ART 2 J 52-56A; WEATHER 24 S 44C-44D
- NEWSPAPERS See PRESS
- NEW YEARS EVE See MUSIC 17 D 82-88
- NEW YORK CITY
- The Choice Forced Upon Us. Photo essay by Grey Villet contrasts bustle of urban life (in black and white) with pastoral scene (in color) exemplified by New York businessman Earl Huntington who left Castile Dale, Utah ranch to bring his family to live in New York City's Lafrak City apartments, p. 5 F 54-63
- Republican Congressman John V. Lindsay announces his candidacy for mayor of New York City, thus turning what promised to be an easy fourth term walkaway for Robert Wagner into a contest of national importance. Robert Ajemian assesses candidate's advantages and handicaps, c.p., c.cov. NF 28 My 32-35
- Dog-Walking Dolls. Photos and Michael Mok byliner spotlight Jim Buck's New York dog-walking service, which for a fee provides exercise and obedience training for city dogs by good-looking girls; handler Sue Frelinghuysen describes typical day on the job, p. 11 Je 65-66
- John Lindsay, who is running for mayor on a fusion ticket, takes a swim in front of potential voters during his campaigning, p. NF 16 J 40-40A
- Mayor Wagner announces he will marry socialite Barbara Cavanagh, p. 23 J 32A
- Rain Is Free, Water Isn't. Editorial decries the water shortage currently plaguing the Northeast, notably New York City and blames the scarcity on the myth that water is too-frequently treated as a commodity, deplores pollution of rivers and lakes which bear six times the pollution that did in 1960, * 3 S 4 Tongue-in-Cheek. Candidate. Photos, quotes and excerpts from conversations with Sam Angelo profile Conservative spokesman Bill Buckley who's running for Mayor against John Lindsay whom Buckley feels is too liberal, p. CLOSE-UP 17 S 49-54
- Lindsay and New York's Needs. Editorial endorses G.O.P.-Liberal candidate John V. Lindsay for mayor of New York City where a three way race is under way between respectable but colorless Democrat Abraham Beame, Lindsay and William Buckley whose efforts are sincere but whose chances for winning make a vote for him really a vote for Beame; New York's critical need for new leadership can be fulfilled with Lindsay in office, * 29 O 4
- The Big City Faces Its Decisive Moment. Photo essay by Cornell Capa and textpiece by Theodore H. White focus on New York's majority race in which Democrat Abraham Beame, Republican-Liberal John Lindsay and Conservative William Buckley are competing to be elected to the highest office in the nation's largest, most complex and troubled city that almost always has been in the grasp of Democrats, p. 29 O 34-40A; 77-86
- Lindsay, Fusion and the Future. Editorial appraises the victory of John Lindsay in the New York City majority race in its relation to the hopes of the Republican Party and the betterment of big city government, * 12 N 4
- Loner Lindsay's New York Triumph. Fusion candidate John Lindsay is elected Mayor of New York City, a stunning victory for a Republican in a traditionally-Democratic city. Robert Ajemian's byliner analyzes Lindsay's campaign promises and the possibility of fulfilling them with Democrats elected to the other important posts in the city; sees Lindsay's victory as forecasting other G.O.P. successes, p., c.p., c.cov. 12 N 42-45
- The Big City Lived by the Light of the Moon. Photo essay, Theodore White's textpiece spotlight New York when the power failed leaving the big city in darkness but not without warm-hearted and responsible residents acting splendidly under abnormal conditions and guided by the bright light of a full moon; scenes show stranded commuters at Grand Central Station, Statue of Liberty shining brightly through the blackout, strings of light on ocean liner, gradual return of light, c.p., p., c.cov. 19 N 36-52
- The Detective. Photo essay by I. C. Rapoport, text by James Mills focus on dedicated New York City Detective George Barrett whose 16th Precinct includes the Broadway-Times Sq. area where flows America's greatest concentration of degenerates, perverts and lawbreakers. Barrett is effective in performing his duties despite new laws which oversoliciously protect criminals and hamper police work, p. 3 D 90D-123
- Zoom in on the City. Photo essay by Art Kane profiles exciting New York City with its effervescent contrasts that offer something for everyone; city's skyline seen in panoramic view from the bay, tugboat, movie poster, couples enjoy themselves in diverse settings, city's glitter and avant-garde sights, traffic cop amidst swooshing autos, c.p. 24 D 24-35
- NEW YORK CITY BALLET See DANCING 11 Je 94A-105
- NEW YORK JETS See FOOTBALL 15 Ja 56D-57; 20 Ag 37-40
- NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA See MUSIC 27 Ag 15
- NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
- The Big Bash That Is Running Short of Cash. Chris Welles byliner reports on the financial ills of the New York World's Fair and Robert Moses' inept handling of its money, d., p. 14 My 136-150
- NEW YORK YANKEES See BASEBALL
- NGUYEN CAO KY See VIETNAM 23 J 54-61
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- NIARCHOS, STAVROS See SHIPS 9 J 46-61
- NICHOLSON, JAMES See MOVIES 16 J 81-88
- NICKLAUS, JACK See GOLF
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- NOBEL PRIZE
- Photo essay spotlights the wonderful work done by UNICEF in behalf of the world's children and points up how deserving the organization is of receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, p. 5 N 38-37
- NOBIS, TOMMY See FOOTBALL 10 D 36-45
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- O'BRIEN, LAWRENCE (LARRY) See KENNEDY, JOHN F. 12 F 38
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- O'DOHERTY, BRIAN See BOOKS
- O'DONNELL, KENNETH (KENNY) See KENNEDY, JOHN F. 12 F 38

ODORS

You and Your Olfactronics. New instrument developed by Dr. Andrew Dravnieks of Illinois Institute of Technology as part of the new science of olfactronics, can measure odors and when perfected could provide police with an exact system of classification that would be helpful in identifying suspects, p. 10 D 103-104

OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

The first volunteers for the Office of Economic Opportunity's Job Corps, shiver at an early morning calisthenics drill at Camp Catocin, Md. where they, as will others with less than seventh grade education, learn skills enabling them to earn a living in modern society, c.p. NF 19 F 40

The Administration's war on poverty, being led by Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity and closely watched by Vice President Humphrey, is the subject of much criticism, particularly that it has fuzzy lines of authority, bad communications, poor administration, job patronage and big salaries for its personnel, * WR 26 Mr 42 Holds up grant to the Louisiana program because arch segregationist and states' rights Shelby Jackson is named program's deputy director; Governor McKeithen capitulates, names new slate of administrators. Next OEO collision in the South, may be with Alabama's George Wallace who vetoed Birmingham's poverty program chiefly because of feud with its liberal director, E. Smith, * WR 28 My 38D

Sargent Shriver has long planned to give up the directorship of either the Peace Corps or the War on Poverty (he also runs the Kennedy Foundation for the mentally retarded), but President Johnson wants him to keep both posts, * WR 15 Je 43

What Poverty 'War' Is About. Editorial reviews accomplishments of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the War on Poverty, such as participation of 13,000 disadvantaged youth in the Job Corps, Community Action Programs including Project Head Start for preparing underprivileged children for school, and others; discusses concept of the poor having a voice in running their Community Action Programs, potential political power of newly-aware poor, and new ways in general of viewing social welfare, * 15 J 6

A 'Head Start' for a Boy in a Cubby. Three-and-a-half-year-old Hector Oliveras, a child of New York's slums, prepares for his later education in a Lower East Side head-start school called *Escuela Hispana* and begins to learn to cope with school and study, p. 24 S 91-92

The 'War on Poverty' Needs a Battle Plan. Editorial examines the ills (examples) of the War on Poverty's Office of Economic Opportunity, most of which stem from distribution of funds; urges OEO show more skill and a better sense of direction, * 3 D 4

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Byliner profiles influential Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, * 26 Mr 88-105

Textpiece profiles scholar and basketball's best player Bill Bradley of Princeton, * 2 Ap 93-98A

Reports on his feelings of chagrin after receiving abusive mail from so-called patriots who objected to O'Neil's use of the phrase "grand old rag," referring to the American flag, in his profile of Senator Dirksen, * 7 My 19

Byliner profiles Louella (Lolly) Parsons, * 4 Je 72-86

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OSWALD, MRS. LEE HARVEY (MARINA)

Widow of presidential assassin enters classroom at University of Michigan where she's enrolled in a course to improve her English, p. NF 15 Ja 40C

Weds Kenneth Jess Porter in Fate, Texas, p. NF 11 Je 42

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Reviews *Profiles in Courage*, NBC's television series, * 22 Ja 8-10

Reviews movie *How to Murder Your Wife*, starring Jack Lemmon, and *36 Hours*, starring James Garner, * 29 Ja 13

Reviews *Banana Peel*, a comedy starring Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul Belmondo, * 12 F 15

Reviews Luis Bunuel's film *The Diary of a Chambermaid*, starring Jeanne Moreau, * 26 Mr 15

Reviews movie *The Pawnbroker*, a message-type drama superbly acted by Rod Steiger, * 2 Ap 16

Textpiece written with William Lambert details the firing of James Aubrey from the presidency of CBS, * 10 S 90-107

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PARTIES

Senator John Sparkman's daughter, Mrs. Jan Shepard, laughs as waiter tips trayful of hot creamed shrimp into her lap at Greek Embassy party. Ambassador Alexander Matsas, sends Mrs. Shepard a jewel-encrusted cigar box the next day, * WR 25 Je 36

Social observers credit Ted and Joan Kennedy with attracting more VIPs than Perle Mesta at her rival soiree held the same evening. But Perle's friends claim that if the President had been in town, he certainly would have attended her gathering, p. WR 9 J 30B

This Radiant Interlude in History. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman spotlights President Johnson's glittering White House dinner dance for visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, the culmination of meticulous work by the behind-the-scenes staff; back-stage activities include food and table-arrangement preparation, guests at dinner hear President note that it's also his wedding anniversary, L.B.J. dances with Margaret as Tony leads Lady Bird onto the floor, c.p., c.cov. 3 D 32-41

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PEACE CORPS

The Re-Entry Crisis. Textpiece by Richard B. Stolley explores the problems faced by Peace Corps volunteers when they return to the U.S., notably re-adjustment to American abundance, difficulty in finding employment since businesses seem disinterested in their experience, p. 19 Mr 98-110

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

See also COURTS 8 O 8; 29 O 25

A City's Future Takes Shape. Photo essay by Arnold Newman spotlights Philadelphia's redevelopment project which has brought the city new vitality with improvements on every level from shopping (Market East) to office space (Penn Center) and housing (Society Hill), c.p., d. 24 D 168-174

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES See BASEBALL 26 Mr 75-78A

PHILIP, PRINCE, DUKE OF EDINBURGH See GREAT BRITAIN—Royal Family

PHILIPPINES

Look What's Happening at MY House. Ralph Graves describes an orderly anti-U.S. demonstration, triggered by question of jurisdiction in court cases, held in front of the U.S. embassy in Manila, where he lived when his stepfather was U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippines; text recalls *pukka sahib* life his family led prior to the war, and discusses regard Filipinos have for U.S. despite occasional demonstrations against particular events, p. 5 F 77-78

A Lovely Island Pearl Erupts. Photo essay by Robert Weiden and Charles Moore and report by Robert Morse records the devastation wrought by a volcanic eruption to Philippines' Volcano Island creating an inlet out of former Lake Taal, a new crater and killing as many as 500 of the island's population; scenes of destruction and desolation show the volcano's effects on the villages of Alas-as and Kalawit which are covered by mud and ash, c.p. 15 O 108-119

Special Report by George de Carvalho describes the exhausting and corrupt presidential campaign in the Philippines won by Ferdinand Marcos of the Nacionalista party over incumbent Diosdado Macapagal whose term in office was fraught with crime and corruption, a state of affairs that has been in effect in the Philippines since independence and is growing to ever greater proportions, p. 26 N 78A-86

PHILLIPS, JOHN See BOOKS—The Italians: Face of a Nation

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PIANISTS See MUSIC 21 My 121-122; 26 N 89-94

PICKLE, J. J. (JAKE) See UNITED STATES—Congress 5 F 40

PICNICS

A Most Magnifique Pique-Nique. Five illustrious chefs Pierre Franey, Jacques Pépin, Roger Fessaguet, Jean Vergnes and René Verdon, at the invitation of Craig Claiborne of the N.Y. Times, gather to prepare and dine at an elegant picnic on Gardiner's Island near Long Island replete with Bacarat crystal wine glasses, p., c.p. 27 Ag 84-86

PIES See MOVIES—The Great Race

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PLAYBOY CLUBS & MAGAZINE

Twenty-three-year-old Secretary Mary Ellen Terziu finds herself jobless as she's fired from her bunny-job at the Baltimore Playboy Club for moonlighting as a campaign worker for Democratic Senator-elect Joseph Tydings who may be prevented from employing her because of publicity, p. WR 8 Ja 32

An Empire Built on Sex. Photo essay by Burk Uzzle and textpiece by Diana Lurie profile Hugh Hefner and his Playboy empire which includes Playboy Magazine, Playboy Clubs stocked with Bunnies and other holdings which capitalize on sex; Hefner's "special girl" Mary Warren and her predecessor Cynthia Maddox shown with him at his Chicago mansion, p. 29 O 68-73

PLEIKU, VIETNAM See VIETNAM 19 F 30-35

POETS & POETRY

Applause for a Prize Poet. Photos, quotes from his works and interview with Jane Howard profile Poet, Dramatist Robert Lowell whose new volume of verse *For the Union Dead*, and play *The Old Glory* have won critical acclaim, p. 19 F 49-58

Auden: a Poet's Joy in a New Home. Robert Phelps reviews *About the House* (excerpts), new book of poetry by W. H. Auden who has a verse for every room in his farmhouse near Vienna, * REV 13 Ag 17

Frank Kappler's textpiece extols Dante Alighieri's (biopics) epic poem *The Divine Comedy* (*La Commedia*) on the 700th anniversary of the poet's birth. Works of art are reproduced which illustrates passages from the poem's three canticles: *Inferno*, *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso* (excerpts); death mask of Dante shown against skyline of his birthplace, Florence, included in artists' visions of *Inferno* is contemporary artist Robert Rauschenberg's interpretation in photomontage, p., r., c.r. 17 D 38-64

POLANSKI, ROMAN See MOVIES—Reputation

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POLITICS

See also UNITED STATES—Congress

Republican National Committee will meet on Jan. 22 to discuss future of Barry Goldwater's choice of Dean Burch as national chairman. Party moderates are certain they have enough strength to force Burch's resignation but cannot agree on a replacement; Nixon proposes his adviser Robert Finch to move into committee's \$2 job and then into 21 but Pennsylvania's Scottanton and others lean toward Ohio's Ray Bliss, * WR 5 Ja 32

Bliss, Ford and the Second Party's Job. Editorial congratulates new G.O.P. National Chairman Ray Bliss and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as they assume the responsibility for rebuilding a vigorous opposition, * 22 Ja 4

Secret Democratic get-together at Washington's Mayflower Hotel hopes to re-ignite faithful party leaders from the five Southern states, which voted for Goldwater, behind the Administration's voting rights bill; meeting excludes any party members who backed Barry Goldwater; Southern Congressmen approaching re-election face the issue apprehensively, * WR 2 Ap 50

Charles Halleck, recently unseated from his House minority leadership by Gerald Ford in the same way he unseated former leader Joe Martin, is conducting a potshot campaign against Ford, * WR 9 Ap 32B

Annual G.O.P. women's conference hears some tough anti-Democratic remarks from Donald Lukens and Gerald Ford but Barry Goldwater returns to the genial humor for which he was noted in pre-campaign days, saying now he spends his time watching Arizona sunsets and whistling *Hail to the Chief*, * 16 Ap 38

Both Democrats and Republicans in South Carolina are worried about a special congressional race to be settled on June 15 when the voters will choose between Albert Watson, a right-wing racist Democrat turned Republican and Prescott Callison who's soft on integration and other current reforms, has lost the backing of labor because he wouldn't support the repeal of section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law and is running behind his opponents, * WR 21 My 44B

Republican Congressman John V. Lindsay announces his candidacy for mayor of New York City. Robert Ajemian assesses candidate's advantages and handicaps, c.p., p., c.cov. NF 28 My 32-35

The Democratic party's annual Congressional dinner, a \$100-a-plate fund-raising function, has been postponed from June 3 to June 24 because ticket sales have been poor despite subtle pressures to buy; last year's high-pressure sales techniques are under investigation by the Justice Department, * WR 11 Je 44

Barry Goldwater, Everett Dirksen, former President Eisenhower, Rep. Leslie Arends, Richard Nixon and Thomas E. Dewey meet with other members of the G.O.P. policy coordinating committee to discuss a new image for the G.O.P., p. WR 11 Je 44

The Making of the President—1964 (excerpts) by Theodore H. White details the election of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency and the defeat of the G.O.P.'s Barry Goldwater, p. 18 Je 86-89; 25 Je 82-82; 2 J 70-83

G.O.P.'s internecine squabble spreads to the Young Republican ranks as Ohio's Buz Lukens maneuvers to include eight right-leaning delegates to the G.O.P. contingent attending the NATO-sponsored Atlantic Conference of Young Political Leaders. National Chairman Ray Bliss resists, then yields under pressure from Goldwater and Strom Thurmond, * WR 9 J 30B

Seeking incentive bonus for Republican Party's big donors, dubbed members of the Boosters Club, G.O.P. idea men come up with a day on Dwight Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm at his personal invitation, * WR 23 J 32B

Ronald Reagan—for Governor? Shana Alexander reviews her meeting with Actor Ronald Reagan who's planning to run for Governor of California as a Republican, * FEM 13 Ag 22

Post-mortems on Unmaking a President. Murray Kempton reviews three books which examine Barry Goldwater's disastrous campaign for the presidency of the U.S.: *The Agony of the G.O.P. 1964* by Robert D. Novak, *The Goldwater Caper* by Richard H.

- Rovere and *What Happened to Goldwater* by Stephen C. Shadegg; * REV 10 S 12
- Tongue-in-Cheek Candidate. Photos, quotes and excerpts from conversations with Sam Angelfoff profile Conservative spokesman Bill Buckley who's running for Mayor of New York City against Republican candidate John Lindsay whom Buckley feels is too liberal, p. CLOSE-UP 17 S 49-54
- Lindsay and New York's Needs. Editorial endorses G.O.P.-Liberal candidate John V. Lindsay for mayor of New York City, * 29 O 4
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- Lindsay, Fusion and the Future. Editorial appraises the victory of John Lindsay in the New York City mayoralty race in its relation to the hopes of the Republican Party, * 12 N 4
- Loner Lindsay's New York Triumph. Fusion candidate John Lindsay is elected Mayor of New York City, a stunning victory for a Republican in a traditionally-Democratic city. Robert Ajemian's byliner analyzes Lindsay's campaign promises and sees his victory as forecasting other G.O.P. successes, p. c.p., c.eov. 12 N 42-45
- POLLS See JOHNSON, LYNDON B. 14 My 38D
- POLLUTION
- The Big Sewer in the Sky. Editorial deplors the lack of attention given to the subject of urban air pollution by the city dwellers of the nation; notes California is the only state to have taken serious action to cut down on noxious gases from motor vehicles; lauds Senator Edward Muskie's proposed legislation that would make the federal government responsible for setting strict exhaust-emission standards; long overdue measure by Detroit will cut exhaust emissions in 1966 models, * 13 Ag 4
- POLUMBAUM, TED See BOSTON, MASS.
- POMPIDOU, GEORGES See FRANCE 8 Ja 37-42
- PONSONBY, SIR FREDERICK See HISTORY
- PONTI, CARLO See ACTORS & ACTRESSES 23 Ja 52A-52B
- POOL
- Big Cue-up in Home Pool. Current popularity of at-home pool-playing inspires famous Pool-player Minnesota Fats (Rudolf Wanderone) to write on how to play and win at pool; display shows sampling of pool tables for the home, players in their homes, c.p., p. 14 My 158-162
- POP ART See ART; REFRIGERATORS
- POP CULTURE See FADS 20 Ag 72-89
- POPE, DUANE See CRIME 25 Je 30-30A
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- Snow, Vt. at the rate of 25 broken limbs per weekend. Takeout presents results of Dr. Ellison's research into who are most apt to be injured when skiing and how injury can be avoided, p. 19 F 111-112
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Cosmonauts' Own Story of Epic Three-Man Orbit. Russian spacemen Vladimir Komarov, Boris Yegorov and Konstantin Feoktistov relate experiences from their 24-hour orbit of the earth in *Voshkod*, a three-man spacecraft; U.S. space experts assess the Russians' flight, noting technological areas in which the Soviets lead, the U.S. leads or in which the two countries are even in the race to conquer space, p. c.d. 22 Ja 34-34C, 54A-54D
- The U.S. Mission to Mars. Ronald Bailey byliner, with photos and map, describes the aims and progress of U.S. spacecraft Mariner IV, which will pass close to Mars and photograph and send back information on the planet, p. c.p., map, 29 Ja 41-44
- Astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young, in a NASA training pool near Houston, go through a rehearsal of landing conditions they will experience when their Gemini space capsule lands at sea late next month, c.p. NF 19 F 40
- Photos show Russian Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov floating in space, p. NF 26 Mr 38A
- Lift-off to a New Era in Space. Photo essay, Miguel Acoca's textpiece on Mrs. John Young's day and dialogue by Astronauts spotlight three-orbital space ride of Gemini 3 Astronauts Gus Grissom and John Young, p. c.p., c.cov. 2 Ap 34-42A
- In Moscow, a Welcome to the Space Walker. Russia's cosmonauts Pavel Belyayev and his capsule mate Alexei Leonov (quoted) who walked in space (described) ride in flower-bedecked car to a glorious Moscow welcome, earlier photo shows cosmonauts on the beach at Black Sea, p. 2 Ap 42B
- Faster Pace in the Space Race. Editorial assesses U.S. efforts to conquer space, noting past triumphs, the sequential procession of various projects, future programs, military implications, effects on the economy and goals to follow the Apollo moon shot, * 9 Ap 4
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- Dilemma of a Solid Success. In its first static test-firing conducted by Thiokol Chemical Corp., a huge solid-fueled rocket motor generates over three million pounds of thrust, twice that of liquid-fueled Saturn I, until now the world's mightiest known rocket. However, NASA has no money to develop solid boosters and has committed itself to liquid-fuel in the moon-bound Saturn V, p. 23 Ap 73-75
- Seven Mercury Astronauts act as pallbearers at funeral of Washington Lawyer Lee De-Orsey who acted as their attorney for no fee and counted many famous names as his clients, p. WR 14 My 38D
- 'Our Walk in Space'. Photos and commentary by Cosmonauts Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov spotlight their trip to outer space during which Leonov stepped out of the capsule and walked, c.p., p. 14 My 41-44; 124-126A
- The Glorious Walk in the Cosmos. Astronaut Jim McDivitt's spectacular photos capture Edward White's walk in space during Gemini 4's third orbit; text excerpts their conversation, explains function of White's equipment. Jane Howard reports on the activities of astronauts' wives: Pat White and Pat McDivitt and their children during the long vigil, c.p., p. c. cov. 18 Je 26-40B
- Vigil of Genius Behind Gemini 4. Michael Durham describes Manned Spacecraft Center's control of the Gemini 4 flight, masterminded by Flight Director Chris Kraft: spotlights others vital to the mission: Dr. Charles Berry, frogmen on pickup duty, *Wasp's* Adm. W. McCormick, M/Sgt. N. Klimis of 76th Air Rescue Squadron, p. 18 Je 72A-82
- On the Ground—but Still Walking on Air. Astronauts Ed White and James McDivitt describe their experiences and emotions during Gemini 4 flight, stressing confidence in their training and equipment, and pride in mission's success, c.p., p. 25 Je 24-27, 70A-70B
- NASA names six new scientist-Astronauts for the Apollo moon flights: Joseph Kerwin, Edward Gibson, Curtis Michel, Duane Graveline, Harrison Schmitt, Owen Garriott, p. NF 9 JI 38
- NASA's Fiery Project. NASA scientists extract chemicals luciferin, luciferase and adenosine triphosphate (ATP) from fireflies in order to develop a sensitive indicator that will light up when it encounters any micro-organisms in space, and help ascertain whether life exists on other planets, p. 9 JI 35-36
- Astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad wears large straw hat with a gaudy plaid band during a break in training for eight day Gemini 5 flight with Gordon Cooper planned for this month, p. NF 13 Ag 32
- Anatomy of the Gemini Spacecraft. Photo essay by Farrell Grehan and Ralph Morse depicts the complex mechanism of the Gemini 5 spacecraft developed by McDonnell Aircraft which carried Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad on their eight-day orbit, c.p., c.cov. 3 S 60-67
- Splashdown—All the Records Smashed. Photo essay spotlights the safe splashdown of Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad after an eight-day trip in space aboard Gemini 5. Miguel Acoca reports on the activities of Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Conrad while their husbands were in orbit, c.p., 10 S 30-39
- 'So Vast, So Beautiful, So Overpowering.' Photos taken by Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad present the most awesome views of the earth ever recorded: Cape Kennedy, Morocco, Iran, Egypt, Kashmir, The Gulf of Tonkin, China, Hawaii, California, Texas and Baja California, c.p., c.cov. 24 S 30-39
- Astronauts Pete Conrad and Gordon Cooper report on their eight-day orbital flight around the earth in the Gemini 5 spacecraft recounting their sensations at takeoff, during flight, notably when things went wrong and it looked as though the flight would end before the planned eight days. Cooper sets the record straight on his and Conrad's friendship, discounting rumors that they'd been feuding, p. 24 S 84C-88
- Hardest Rendezvous of All—on the Ground. Jim Hicks byliner reports on the confusion-bet meeting of U.S. Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Pete Conrad with Russia's Alexei Leonov and Pavel Belyayev in Athens where the 16th International Astronautical Congress convened, p. 1 O 113-116
- U.S. Astronauts Pete Conrad and Gordon Cooper on goodwill tour of Africa receive warm welcomes from Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, Nigerians, Malagasques and Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, p. NF 8 O 44-45
- The Shot That Failed. Loudon Wainwright and Henry Suydam byliner describes the disappointment to Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford when their Gemini 6 mission was scrubbed because of the failure of the Agena rocket which they were to chase, p. 5 N 111-113
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- A Family-and a World-Watch a Space Fest. Gemini 7 Astronauts James Lovell and Frank Borman go into orbit that is to last 14 days and be joined by Gemini 6 Astronauts Walter Schirra and Tom Stafford as a rehearsal for intricate maneuvers involved in bringing two spacecraft together for transfer of crews in moon flights, p. NF 17 D 30B
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- Textpiece profiles Mrs. Marise Ross who carries on a one-woman campaign in Baltimore to get bright young Negro children enrolled in that city's best private schools, * 8 O 109-116
- Textpiece focuses on Vice President Hubert Humphrey as he wound up the Congressional session and faced the prospect of President Johnson's gall bladder surgery, * NF 22 O 38-42A
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A Judge but Not a Lawmaker. Editorial hails former Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter (obit.), recalls the wisdom and courage he brought to the bench, * 5 Mr 4
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- State legislatures' demands for a constitutional convention to set aside the Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment prompts Sen. Everett Dirksen to lend his name to an amendment that would exempt one house of a state legislature from straight population apportionment but opponents have formed a Natl. Comm. for Fair Representation. Pressure from rural-dominated state legislatures put another amendment before Congress that would unhinge the Supreme Court decision, * WR 2 Ap 50
- The Courts vs. the Police. Editorial reviews recent Supreme Court decisions (examples) governing the rights of criminals and in many cases depriving the police of apprehending law-breakers; concludes that some decisions impede the right of society to be protected from crime, * 21 My 4
- Life, Liberty and 'Privacy.' Editorial discusses the Supreme Court's decision that a Connecticut law banning all use of contraceptives is unconstitutional because it invades an unwritten right of privacy; notes opinions of several justices, particularly that of Justice Black and urges courts to continue judicial law-making until legislators assume responsibility by repealing outdated laws and guarding civil rights, * 2 JI 4
- Police Find Lawyer Friends. Editorial discusses the legal and judicial controversy over rights of people arrested for crimes vs. rights of the public to freedom from crime; reviews questions raised by the Supreme Court's *Escobedo vs. Illinois* decision about police vs. arrestees' rights, * 20 Ag 4
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SWIMMING

Australian Swimming Union bans champion swimmer Dawn Fraser from all competition for the next decade because of her disobedience of team rules and a run-in at the Olympics with the Japanese police for trying to steal a souvenir flag from the Emperor's garden, p. NF 12 Mr 36-36A

Women members of the House of Representatives, led by Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, are up in arms about discrimination against them in the new Rayburn Building swimming pool, which they cannot use while men are swimming; the ladies are negotiating to obtain use of the pool for two hours on four mornings a week, * WR 26 Mr 42

An Olympic Bulldog for Old Eli. Olympic swimming champ Don Schollander settles down to campus life at Yale, p. 16 Ap 64-66A

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Internal Revenue Service's new computers will make it harder than ever for taxpayers to cheat. After April 15 the machines will be able to single out anyone who hasn't filed a return or who has filed more than one and eventually the plan is to catalogue each taxpayer's complete returns for the three foregoing years and in certain cases computers will be able to pluck out the name of a likely offender and send him a crisp notice to appear, * WR 5 Mr 36B

The Excise Tax-cutting Spree. Editorial expresses some doubt in the wisdom of President Johnson's proposed cut in excise taxes, reasons, * 4 Je 4

President Johnson appoints the Council of Economic Advisers, Commerce and Treasury Dept., and Esther Peterson, his Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, to see that the public receives the benefits of the \$4.7 billion excise tax cut. But there is nothing in the law that can force manufacturers to cut prices on the affected items, or retailers to pass on manufacturers' cuts to the consumer, * WR 9 JI 30B

The Mayor's Exciting View from City Hall. Editorial examines the U.S. city, suggests revisions in taxation as solution to the major problems which every city administration faces, notably New York's new Mayor Lindsay, * 24 D 6-7

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TELEVISION

The Message Messes Up a Fine Idea. David Martin reviews Xerox United Nations Series TV dramas, *Carol for Another Christmas* and *Who Has Seen the Wind?*; series will have three more shows, * 19 F 17

The Word for TV Golf Is 'Fore'. John R. McDermott reviews television's golfing programs, particularly CBS's *Golf Classic*, NBC's *Big Three Golf* and ABC's *Shell's Wonderful World of Golf*, which star the leading names in the game; notes their influence on the weekend player, * 26 Mr 18

The Tyrant's Fall that Rocked the TV World. Textpiece by Richard Oulahan and William Lambert detail how the firing of James Aubrey (biopiers) from the presidency of CBS shook the TV world and gladdened many who'd suffered at the hands of Aubrey's stinging manners, unorthodox business dealings. Aubrey's close association with Entertainer Keefe Brasellette noted, p. 19 S 90-107

Tape-It-Yourself TV. New gadget, a home video recorder, which can tape TV programs for later viewing could revolutionize home entertainment; Japan's Sony Corp., U.S.'s Ampex Corp. and Britain's Wesgrove Electronics Ltd. are manufacturing models priced from \$500 to \$1,100 and other companies are jumping on the bandwagon, p. 17 S 57-60

The Minority TV Should Cultivate. Editorial, in deploring the low quality of commercial TV which has the enormous responsibility of elevating public standards of taste, urges private support for worthwhile National

Education Television (NET) which needs only \$20 million more to present a more truly varied schedule than it is able to with the limited funds at its disposal, * 1 O 8

Great TV Spy Scramble. New TV season abounds with new counter-espionage and spook-theme shows; scenes from *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, *Amos Burke, Wild, Wild West, Get Smart, I Spy, Bewitched, Smothers Brothers and I Dream of Jeannie*, p. 1 O 118-120

Everything's Coming Up Loners. Richard Schickel reviews the current TV season's programs about lonely men in search of important things: *The Fugitive, Branded, A Man Called Shenandoah, The Loner and Run for Your Life*; concludes none of the new comers is as good as *The Fugitive* now in its third season, * 12 N 27

The Bold Men: Sequence photos capture drama as Rod Pack and Bob Allen take part in skydiving stunt for program, p. NF 15 Ja 38-40A

Danny Kaye Show: Photo essay profiles four-year-old Victoria Paige Meyerink who charms audiences of show urged on her by her ambitious mother, p. 19 Mar 57

Decision: the Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: Murray Kempton reviews, * 5 Mr 16

Eso Repertory Theatre: Tom Prideaux's by-liner applauds series of dramatic offerings by repertory theater groups from around the country which will be available to schools and serious students after the series is over, * 2 Ap 19

FBI Story: The FBI has agreed to allow filming of series in an effort to improve its image with the public, * WR 12 Mr 40

Hullabaloo: Richard Schickel reviews spirited and youthful hour-long musical for the rock 'n' roll set on NBC TV, * REV 21 Mr 19

Man from U.N.C.L.E.: Scot Leavitt reviews spoof of Ian Fleming's James Bond, * 11 Je 22

Profiles in Courage: Richard Oulahan reviews NBC's series produced by Robert Sadeck that spotlights men and women who made history by decisions that were unpopular with their contemporaries, * 22 Ja 8-10

Soupy Sales Show: Photos, quotes and a report by Sandra Schmidt profile TV Comedian Soupy Sales, whose New York show draws a huge audience of addicted fans, p. CLOSE-UP 14 My 49-56

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TENNIS

White Is All that's Left of Tradition. Tennis styles and rules are undergoing radical change with feminine new outfits worn by the ladies and the introduction of the Van Allen Simplified Scoring System (VASS) which professionals such as Pancho Gonzales agreed to try at Newport recently, p. 13 Ar 48-54

Enter Arthur Ashe. Photos and Robert Bradford's byliner profile up and coming U.S. amateur tennis player Arthur Ashe, the first Negro since Althea Gibson to reach the big time, p. 15 O 61-66

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Despair Is Not Enough. Tom Prideaux reviews two theatrical offerings: *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, the first Broadway play by young William Hanley and G. B. Shaw's *Man and Superman*, performed by APA repertory group, * 15 Ja 10

Tom Prideaux byliner reviews current controversy at Lincoln Center between the artists, represented by Elia Kazan and Robert Whitehead, and businessmen represented by William Schuman, over management and direction of the Center, p. 22 Ja 39-46

Guthrie's Production of Groucho the III. Henry Popkin reviews Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis' productions of *Richard III* starring Hume Cronyn and *The Way of the World* featuring Jessica Tandy, * 4 Je 8-12

Gags & Good Intentions Can't Tame a Shrew. Emily Coleman reviews the American Shakespeare Festival productions of *Taming of the Shrew* and *King Lear*, in which Negro actress Ruby Dee plays Kate and Cordelia respectively, * 23 JI 13

Musical Show minus the Show. Carter Harman reviews two song-revues currently running in New York's Greenwich Village, *The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter Revisited* and *Leonard Bernstein's Theatre Songs*, both of which offer rich medley of songs without the expensive trappings of musical extravaganzas, * 30 JI 12

Ring Up That (Iron) Curtain. Henry Popkin reports on the top experimental drama being presented on Eastern European stages, a surprising break with the Socialist realism which once was the law, * 17 S 19

Father's Day on Broadway. Tom Prideaux's byliner reviews two comedy hits on Broadway which both feature fathers and their devotion to their daughters: *Generation* starring Henry Fonda and *The Impossible Years* with Alan King, p. 5 N 72A-72B

The Amen Corner: Thomas Thompson reviews drama by James Baldwin, * 14 My 16

Baker Street: Photo essay spotlights lavish new Broadway musical, and Tom Prideaux's by-

liner focuses on show's Producer Alexander Cohen, c.p., p. 2 Ap 133-138

The Days Between: Tom Prideaux reports on his cross-country travels to review different productions of Robert Anderson's new drama put on by a project called the American Playwrights Theatre whose members pay an annual fee to inspect and choose new scripts in advance of Broadway openings, * 19 N 20

Do I Hear a Waltz?: Tom Prideaux reviews Boston production of Richard Rodgers' new musical, his first venture with lyricist Stephen Sondheim who might become Rodgers' new partner, * 19 Mr 20

Flora, the Red Menace: Judy Garland's daughter, Liza Minnelli, scores smashing success in musical; recalls her childhood and decision to enter show business, p. 28 My 82-84

Glass Menagerie: Claudia Cassidy reviews the 20th anniversary revival of Tennessee Williams' drama starring Maureen Stapleton, Pat Hingle, Piper Laurie and George Grizzard, * 28 My 16

Half a Sixpence: Britain's rock 'n' roll star Tommy Steele (brf. biopiers), who recently turned to acting, takes Broadway by surprise in a snappy musical with good dancing, p. 2 JI 46-50

Hello Dolly!: Shana Alexander reports on her trip to Vietnam with the touring company where American servicemen saw the show starring Mary Martin, p. 22 O 30

Photo essay spotlights Mary Martin's trip to Vietnam with show's cast, c.p., c.cov. 22 O 32-37

Heracles: Tom Prideaux reviews work by Archibald MacLeish which world-premiered at the University of Michigan by the APA in alliance with New York's Phoenix Theater and is based on the Greek legend of Heracles, * 3 D 10

Incident at Vichy: Photos portray actors in roles from Arthur Miller's drama, a solid production by New York City's Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, p. 22 Ja 39-46

Luv: Husband and wife acting team of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, star in Broadway's avant-garde comedy hit, p. c.r. 8 Ja 79-84

Macbeth: Britain's Prince Charles plays title role in a school production as his parents sit in audience, p. NF 10 D 50

The Odd Couple: Photos of Tom Prideaux's byliner focus on Playwright Neil Simon and his newest Broadway hit which stars Art Carney and Walter Matthau as two men whose wives have left them, p. 9 Ap 35-41

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever: Photos profile Actress Barbara Harris, star of Broadway musical, p. 17 D 79-81

The Royal Hunt of the Sun: Photos and Tom Prideaux's review focus on spectacular new Broadway drama written by Peter Shaffer and starring Christopher Plummer as Spain's Francisco Pizarro who conquered Peru, massacred the Incas and looted their gold, c.p., p. 10 D 134-138

This Was Burlesque: Tom Prideaux reviews show with Ann Corio, a bright, tasteful distillation of old burlesque replete with comedians and strippers, * 23 Ap 18

Tiny Alice: Tom Prideaux reviews Edward Albee's symbolic drama, * 29 Ja 14

War and Peace: Tom Prideaux reviews Playwrights Alfred Neumann, Erwin Piscator and Guntram Pfau's theater adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's novel celebrating its 100th anniversary of publication, in a successful production at the Phoenix Theater by the APA repertory group, * 26 F 10

You Can't Take It with You: Tom Prideaux reviews the APA-Phoenix repertory company's revival of Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's still-fresh comedy hit of 1936, * 17 D 10

THEOLOGY See RELIGION

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THOMAS, EUGENE See CIVIL RIGHTS 17 D 34

THOMAS, JOHN See TRACK & FIELD

THOMPSON, THOMAS

Reviews film *Sez and the Single Girl*, * 8 Ja 13

Reviews the controversy over Billy Wilder's new film *Kiss Me, Stupid*, * 15 Ja 51-56B

Records a conversation with Singer Sammy Davis mourning the death of his great friend and benefactor, Singer Nat King Cole, * NF 26 F 36

Text explores the puzzling unpopularity of American musicals in other parts of the world, * 12 Mr 52-62

Reviews *The Amen Corner*, a drama by James Baldwin, * 14 My 16

Byliner chronicles rock 'n' roll's history from South's Negro blues music, * 21 My 92-98

Reviews *Von Ryan's Express*, a World War II film which stars Frank Sinatra, * 23 JI 16

Byliner chronicles Frank Sinatra's adventures (noted) on his rented yacht *Southern Breeze* as he plays host to Hollywood stars and 19-year-old television actress Mia Farrow, * NF 20 Ag 34B

Reviews Sammy Davis, Jr.'s autobiography *Yes I Can*, * 5 N 21

Report profiles diminutive Metropolitan Opera star Teresa Stratas, * 12 N 132

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TORRES, JOSE See BOXING

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TRACK & FIELD

Busting the 70-ft. Barrier. Shot-putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M University breaks the record at Southwest Conference track meet by hurling the shot 70 feet 7 inches and he's a likely candidate to break that mark if his progress continues as it has since 1963, p. 21 My 80A-80B

Warm Visit with a Russian Rival. U.S. track star John Thomas visits Russian athlete Valery Brumel at his country home outside Moscow; describes his host's state-provided benefits, observes that he is not honored for his celebrity but because he brings honor to Russia, p. 18 Je 69-72A

France's Michel Jazy receives embrace from wife Irene after running the mile in 3:53.6, a new world's record, p. NF 25 Je 30B

Eight athletes in a London race run the mile in less than four minutes, a feat that nobody had accomplished until Roger Bannister's famous race 11 years ago, p. NF 16 JI 40A

TRAFALGAR SQUARE See GREAT BRITAIN 1 O 37

TRAINS

President Johnson wants to spend \$20 million developing high-speed passenger trains to untangle snarls in urban areas and would like to start with a 100-mph express on the Boston-Washington run as early as next year; practicality of such trains has been proven by Europe's (examples), and the Commerce Dept. has a secret M.I.T. report which claims that a 300-mph service is possible by 1980, * WR 19 F 44B

General Steel Industries and Industrial Designers Carl W. Sundberg submit design for high-speed rail travel between Boston, New York and Washington. The train's sloping nose is unusual looking but favorable, aerodynamically, r. 16 Ap 38

TRANSCAS, CALIF. See HOUSES & HOUSING 16 Ap 90-97

TRANSPLANTS (HUMAN ORGANS) See MEDICINE 17 S 78-98; 24 S 66-84A

TRANSPORTATION

See also specific forms (e.g. AIRPLANES)

Astride the Open Road. Architect Peter Blake views the U.S. city, well-known for its casual attitude toward permanence and for being dominated by super highways whose builders have little regard for the structures that may hamper their plans to help Americans in their quest for change, * 24 D 49

What's To Come. Textpiece by Warren R. Young looks ahead to life for the city-dweller in the year 2000 and sees completely new means of transportation, p. 24 D 143-156

The Many Choices Begin to Form Up. Drawing presents a glimpse of future mode-of-living-concepts in transportation, for city-dwellers in planned communities with "urbomobiles" and "century cruisers" on superhighways of the future, r. 24 D 158-167

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES See AIRPLANES 17 D 33

TRAVEL

See also BOATS; SHIPS

Cosumel—a Mexican Isle for the Idle. Photo essay and Mary Leatherbee's byliner spotlight Cosumel, an enchanting Mexican island off the Yucatan Peninsula; vacationers and natives seen against Cosumel's colorful beaches and nearby Maya ruins, p. c.p., c.map 5 Mr 120-126

Photo essay by Loomis Dean and Mary Leatherbee's textpiece spotlight exotic Marrakech and other southern Moroccan spots that are interesting travel sites, hotels, market places, beaches, casbahs pictured, c.p. 19 Mr 64-76

John Macy Jr., Civil Service Commission Chairman and special presidential talent scout, wins trip to Hawaii for two at benefit dance, but will probably not be able to get away from his 18-hour day, seven-day week job, * WR 23 Ap 44B

Now Look Here, Voyager. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall urges Americans to see the U.S. first before traveling abroad; surveys U.S. scenic beauty and cultural attractions, * REV 18 Je 17-20

The Island. Photo essay by John Dominis captures the unspoiled beauty of Dominica, an island in the British West Indies, c.p., 6 Ag 46-59

Alaska: The Hard Country. Photo essay by Ralph Crane captures the splendor of Alaska. Textpiece by Mary Leatherbee describes her many-sided journey through the state and both photos and textpiece exhibit the pioneer spirit of Alaskans and the life of the Eskimo, some of whom have found adjusting to modern Alaska easy, c.p., c.cov. 1 O 54-58

Hawaii: The Golden Land. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman and Mary Leatherbee's byliner spotlight lush Hawaii, its enchanting land and people; Hawaii's other famous

sites include volcanoes; pineapple fields and beaches; text relates Hawaii's history, c.p., p., map, c.cov. 8 O 84-106A

TRAYER, ROBERT See BOOKS—A Covenant with Death

TREASURY DEPT.

President Johnson's next Cabinet appointment seems destined to go to utilities executive and long-time Johnson friend Donald C. Cook who will replace C. Douglas Dillon as Treasury Secretary. * WR 19 F 44A

Department faces a growing shortage of silver, due to increased usage of coins in vending machines, numismatists, hoarders and industry; one proposal to solve the shortage is to cut the silver content in coins, and if the cut is significant, the vending machine industry will have to adjust all its machines, an estimated \$100 million expense. * WR 26 F 38B

TREATIES See JAPAN 9 JI 28-29

TREE SHREWS See ANIMALS 12 F 48-61

TRIALS See CIVIL RIGHTS 21 My 32-39; 5 N 4; 17 D 34

TRUMAN, HARRY S. See TELEVISION—The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman

TUNNEY, JOHN See UNITED STATES—Congress 19 F 44A; 7 My 48

TURNER, MRS. ARTHUR See MEDICINE 30 JI 41-44

TURNER, WALLACE See BOOKS—Gamblers' Money

TYLER, CAROLE See BAKER, BOBBY 21 My 44B

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UDALL, STEWART See RAFTS; TRAVEL 18 Je 17-20

UFFIZI GALLERY See ART 29 Ja 72-73

ULBRICHT, WALTER See GERMANY 12 Mr 36B

ULTRASONIC SURGERY See MEDICINE 15 Ja 45-46

UNDERGROUND MOVIES See MOVIES 29 Ja 23

UNDERWATER EXPLORATION

Exploring Depths of Sea and Men. Loudon Wainwright previews the Navy's Sealab II project, in which Navy men and civilians from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will live underwater in the tanklike Sealab II and explore the ocean bottom off California; records his conversations with Astronaut Scott Carpenter, who will participate in the project partly, as he admits, because he loves exploring the unknown. * VIEW 20 Ag 21

A Divers' Agenda. Members of the Underwater Society of America assemble underwater off Grand Bahama Island for a meeting at which the Board of Governors met at a table and then went off to look at new techniques and devices for scientific underwater exploration. c.p., p. 3 S 41-42

Astronaut Scott Carpenter emerges from decompression chamber after spending 30 days under water in submarine-like research vessel *Sealab II* as boss, an arduous experience about which he'll write in LIFE next week. p. NF 8 O 51

30 Days in Sealab. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter who is the second Astronaut to make an orbital flight, reports on his latest adventure into the unknown, 30 days of underwater exploration in Sealab II, an experience he both enjoyed and feels is an essential area of exploration; describes underwater living conditions, the voice changes one experiences, his somewhat close calls and the comradeship of the crew. p. 15 O 100A-106

UNICEF See UNITED NATIONS 5 N 30-37

UNIFORMS See CLOTHING

U.S.S.R.

Washington insiders speculate that the President will visit Moscow in 1965, despite physical and political dangers, and might visit Latin America and Europe as well; plans for a Russian trip had been made under Khrushchev, but his ouster changed the possibilities of Johnson's trip. * WR 22 Ja 34D

Coldest Place on Earth. Photos by Mario De Biasi and Walter Bonatti and text by Brunello Vandano record their trip to the coldest town (record 98° below zero) on earth, Oymyakon in eastern Siberia, c.p. 22 Ja 80-83

Wan Cold of a Bright Sight. Loudon Wainwright reports on his visit to Moscow, commenting on the cold and the signs of a stern and directed society. * VIEW 19 F 28

The Instant Ambassador. Loudon Wainwright reports on his trip to Russia and the incidents which occurred wherein he had to explain U.S. actions and customs to the Russian people; recounts his feelings upon seeing an elderly Russian couple on their way to live in California. * VIEW 5 Mr 25

Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin visits the East Berlin side of the Brandenburg Gate in a snow storm, and returns to Moscow for a

Communist conference which was boycotted by Red China. * NF 12 Mr 36B

Tass announces that Soviet astronomers, using giant radio telescope have tuned in on a distant starlike radio source, attributes the radio signals to a super civilization but Russian astronomers rebuke Tass for premature conclusions. * NF 23 Ap 44A

Celebrates the twentieth anniversary of V-E Day with a glittering fireworks display in Moscow, c.p. NF 21 My 40-43

Failure of main U.S.-Russian "hot line" circuit causes no panic at Pentagon because of a secret number of reserve circuits. MO-LINK (Moscow link) is tested every hour around the clock by both nations, and the Russians have shown some flair in their test messages by transmitting excerpts of Turgenev. * WR 28 My 38D

My Visits with Kosygin and Tito. Special Report by U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman describes his recent visits with Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin in the Kremlin; notes the difference in this visit to the Kremlin and earlier ones with Stalin and Khrushchev and cites subjects discussed. p. 27 Ag 89-90

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. in continuing his narrative of the Kennedy years discusses the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba which brought about the Soviet capitulation and Khrushchev's ultimate withdrawal of nuclear warheads from the hemisphere, p. 12 N 110-126

UNIONS See LABOR

UNITED NATIONS

The Message Messes Up a Fine Idea. David Martin reviews Xerox *United Nations Series* TV dramas. * REV 19 F 17

Ominous Laughs in Dag's Cracked Mirror. Editorial examines the shaky structure of the United Nations, which adjourned rather than face a showdown between the U.S. and Russia over the latter's refusal to pay its assessments, notes changes in world power since the organization began, how they are disproportionately reflected in the General Assembly and Security Council, and why they are paralyzing constructive action to maintain world peace. * 26 F 4

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson shows up at a U. of California convocation with the same problem he had in the '52 and '56 presidential campaigns—holes in his soles. p. NF 9 JI 31

First Gentleman of the World. Editorial eulogizes Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, whose death leaves two voids: one at the United Nations, where he ably advocated U.S. policies, and the other in U.S. politics, which he influenced with his high intelligence and good taste despite his disappointments in seeking office. * 23 JI 4

Stevenson of Illinois. Photo essay and quotes from his speeches and writings honor U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson (obit) who died of a heart attack at age 66, p., r., c.p., c.cov. 23 JI 22-39

Goldberg and World Rule by Law. Editorial praises Arthur Goldberg's appointment as U.S. ambassador to the U.N., notes his long experience as a labor lawyer and advocacy of "development of international protection of the liberties of citizens of all countries". * EDIT 30 JI 4

Duty Overrules Justice. Goldberg. John Neary report spotlights Arthur Goldberg whom President Johnson names to succeed Adlai Stevenson as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Goldberg accepts the post reluctantly but "in the full spirit", negates rumors that he was "restless" on the Supreme Court and missed the bustling days as Secretary of Labor. p. NF 30 JI 30B

Pope Paul's Historic Day in America. Photo essay spotlights the visit of Pope Paul VI to New York to address the U.N., c.p., c.cov. 15 O 40-54

Nobel Peace Prize for the Love of Children. Photo essay spotlights the wonderful work done by UNICEF in behalf of the world's children and points up how deserving the organization is of receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. p. 5 N 30-37

UNITED STATES

Johnson's Window on Utopia. Editorial reviews President Johnson's (quoted) State of the Union message, criticizing his lack of reference to foreign affairs but lauding his vision of domestic achievement. * 15 Ja 4

Will Congress Nail Together the Great Society? . . . Maybe. Richard B. Stolley's byliner reports on President Johnson's State of the Union Address, what he asked for and what he can expect to get from the Congress, p. 15 Ja 36-37

State legislatures' demands for a constitutional convention to set aside the Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment prompts Sen. Everett Dirksen to lend his name to an amendment that would exempt one house of a state legislature from straight population apportionment but opponents have formed a Natl. Comm. for Fair Representation. Pressure from rural-dominated state legislatures has placed another amendment before Congress that would unhinge the Supreme Court decision. * WR 2 Ap 50

A Hundred Years Ago. Excerpts from forthcoming book *Twenty Days* by Dorothy Mercer Kunhardt and Philip B. Kunhardt, Jr. tell the story of the aftermath of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, detailing the fate of assassin John Wilkes Booth and eight others who were found guilty of conspiring with him, describes the elaborate funeral that took place in Springfield, Ill. where Lincoln is buried; first photo of eight hoods worn by the accused conspirators. p., r. 16 Ap 66C-88

Members (some named) of the National Council on the Arts meet for first time at the White House to discuss flood of suggestions received for enhancing U.S. cultural re-

sources, but fail to agree on any recommendations. Through a presumably inadvertent legislative mixup, Congress authorized only \$150,000 for the council's work, leaving the word "annually" out of the measure. * WR 23 Ap 44B

Why Slap a Helping Hand? Editorial decries apathy of Americans in coming to the aid of persons in trouble; cites case of Chicago Cab Driver Lawrence Boyd who was shot and paralyzed when he helped two boys being attacked and today has nothing but a \$9,000 debt; suggests that some form of reciprocity should be provided for individuals who are good samaritans and some kind of protection established against being held liable when their help fails. * 30 Ap 4

An Unneutral History of the American People. D. W. Brogan reviews Samuel Eliot Morison's book *The Oxford History of the American People*, an individualistic and dogmatic book chronicling events in the history of the U.S. and Canada. * REV 21 My 10-15

Now Look Here, Voyager. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall urges Americans to see the U.S. first before traveling abroad; surveys U.S. scenic beauty and cultural attractions. * REV 18 Je 17-20

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson hosts the White House Festival of the Arts, which includes symphonic music, drama sculpture exhibit, and a performance of a ballet called *Pas de Déeses* by the Robert Joffrey Company, p. WR 25 Je 36

The 25th Amendment. We Hope. Editorial urges passage of constitutional amendment to solve the problem of replacing a disabled President when he is unable or unwilling to resign, by empowering him if disabled to appoint the Vice President as Acting President or if unwilling to resign to allow the Vice President and a jury of peers to challenge his competence. The amendment also allows the President to fill a vacant Vice Presidency by nominating a candidate who will take office with Congress' approval. * 16 JI 6

Wellspring of a Nation's Pride. Photo essay by Ralph Crane and accompanying text spotlight the Smithsonian Institution on its bicentennial as the nation's foremost collector of evidence of U.S. growth with a wealth of items ranging from Revolutionary War gunboats to space capsules. Takeout by David Martin profiles Smithsonian's Secretary S. Dillon Ripley and James Smithson, a disgruntled Englishman who bequeathed his fortune to the U.S. and after whom the Inst. is named, r., c.p. 19 N 86-102

The Problem of How to Spend \$3 Million. Members of the National Council on the Arts appointed by President Johnson, convene to explore the first U.S. government subsidy to the arts. Takeout by Richard B. Stolley describes what the Council must consider, p. N 75-76

Special Issue on The U.S. City 24 D

Congress

As new Congressional session begins, comments heard around the Senate hint that Bobby Baker is missed for his efficiency as majority secretary a post now filled by Francis R. Valeo whom Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield had ordered to steer clear of politics. * WR 8 Ja 32

In Walks Ted as the 89th Gets Under Way. Photo essay by Leonard McCombe and Robert Ajemian's byliner spotlight Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy as he returns to Congress after long convalescence for back injury suffered when his plane crashed last summer, p., c.p., c.cov. 15 Ja 28-35

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, on the Senate floor, starts fuss over parking privileges extended to V.I.P.s in Washington, a situation that the District Commissioners have tried to change but which the House District Committee quickly squashed. * WR 15 Ja 40D

The State of Massachusetts seems to have priority in brothers in the Senate since before Robert and Edward Kennedy the last brothers to serve simultaneously were Theodore and Dwight Foster who were born in Brookfield and who represented Rhode Island and Massachusetts respectively, r., p. WR 15 Ja 40D

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, founder of the Women Strike for Peace Movement is charged with contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to testify behind closed doors to get govt. approval for a visit by a left-wing Japanese professor to address the Movement. Mrs. Wilson's predicament seems certain to spur abolition of the controversial committee which has enjoyed a sacrosanct status for 25 years. * WR 15 Ja 40D

Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Cornelius Gallagher will hold congressional sub-committee hearing about the government's investigations into citizens private lives and general invasion of privacy. * WR 22 Ja 34D

First Congresswoman from Overseas. Photos and quotes profile congresswoman-at-large from Hawaii, Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, p. CLOSE-UP 22 Ja 40-52

Current parlor game in Washington is linking unlikely name combinations for co-sponsored legislation; a good example (others noted) would be a bill named for Representatives J. J. Pickle and Claude Pepper, which would be called the Pickle-Pepper bill. * WR 5 F 40

Illinois' Senator Everett Dirksen, noted for his eloquence, is using his verbal talents to push the marigold as the national flower, a distinction lovers of other, more sweetly-scented flowers are protesting. * WR 12 F 38

A House vote to stop shipments of surplus food to Egypt has caused White House and State Department officials to ask Senators to allow the President to use his discretion on continuing the shipments and bill finally

ended up with a discretionary clause, quietly suggested to Senator Spessard Holland by Under Secretary of State George Ball. * WR 12 F 38

Freshman California Congressman John Tunney, son of the ex-champ Gene, is asking Congress to create the office of National Boxing Commissioner whose authority would supersede the 52 boxing commissions in the U.S. Senator Philip Hart of Michigan is pushing a similar bill. * WR 19 F 44A

President Johnson puts the pressure on those in the Senate who disagree with his policy on Vietnam, sends Vice President Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy up to Capitol Hill to talk with the dissenters Frank Church, George McGovern, Stephen Young and Gaylord Nelson but with little result; then L.B.J. himself corners Sen. Church at a White House function but those who prefer negotiation to escalation maintain their position and claim that many agree with them tactically. * WR 5 Mr 30B

Oregon Senator Maurine Neuberger and her husband Dr. Philip Solomon reversed the usual procedure at a recent White House Congressional briefing; the senator joined the President while her husband joined Congressional wives for a film and tour of the White House. * WR 12 Mr 40

Oregon's Representative Edith Green calls for changes in the Congressional page system after finding that the pages, 14-to 16-year-old boys, live in unsupervised rooming houses and are exposed to influences which have caused several unseemly incidents (noted). * WR 12 Mr 40

White House seems to be less anxious about a voting rights bill than it is about other pending legislation and influential Republican Senators meeting with Attorney General Katzenbach demand faster action or they'll present a bill of their own, S.N.C.C. has drawn up confidential plans to send 2,000 white and Negro lobbyists to Capitol Hill which promises to make it a long hot summer in Washington. * WR 19 Mr 46

Senator Everett Dirksen and former Vice President Richard Nixon standing beneath a portrait by Franklin Currier of Abraham Lincoln and his son Tad in Dirksen's office, discuss the future of the G.O.P. and the Senator's appendix which have been acting up lately. p. WR 19 Mr 46

Women members of the House of Representatives, led by Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, are up in arms over discrimination in the new Rayburn Building swimming pool, which they cannot use while men are swimming; the ladies are negotiating to obtain use of the pool for two hours, four days a week. * WR 26 Mr 42

Grand Old King of the Senate. Photos and Paul O'Neill byliner profiles influential Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen (biopics), noting his career, philosophy and pragmatic approach to politics, p. 26 Mr 88-105

Led by Senator Mike Monroney and Representative Ray Madden the new Joint Committee on Reorganization expects to bring many reforms (examples) to Congress by next January where procedures have been fraught with inefficiency but some liberals are asking for more than has been proposed, e.g. Senate filibuster and seniority system. * WR 2 Ap 50

Business shuns unease over investigation by Senator Hart's Antitrust Subcommittee which has been told by the F.T.C. that in ten years 200 firms may control two thirds of the nation's manufacturing assets and that three of five big business mergers are of a new "conglomerate" type for which there are no laws, something Hart aims to change. However, legislative proposals are unlikely until next year. * WR 16 Ap 37-38

Black is his way of thinking. Shana Alexander describes Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s return to his Abyssinian Baptist Church after a five-month exile from New York to avoid \$52,000 libel judgment. A civil rights crusader for 35 years, Powell is the most interesting and politically effective Negro leader today. * FEM 23 Ap 27

Lyndon Johnson is the first President since Franklin Roosevelt to get so many of his bills through Congress in his first session, but some Congressmen complain about the President's pressure techniques and occasional cavalier attitude. * WR 23 Ap 44B

President Johnson promised George Meany he'd get Section 14B (quoted) of the Taft-Hartley Law repealed and a bill is expected from the White House shortly but a tough fight is in store. * WR 30 Ap 40D

Congress has accepted President Johnson's proposals for rent supplement (cost) to the middle poor and is prepared to extend its largess to the hard-core poor, in an effort to promote private nonprofit building by unions, churches, etc.. * WR 7 My 48

California's freshman congressman John Tunney and Wyoming's Teno Roncallo do isometric exercises with a length of rope, which is designed to slim down the user, and which Roncallo is promoting since it is a Wyoming product; last month Wyoming Senator Gale McGee gave all his colleagues the same type of rope, but with no apparent effect so far. p. WR 7 My 48

California's new Senator, George Murphy is faring well in his new Washington post having made a favorable impression on his colleagues although he can't resist juxtaposing "Washington and Hollywood (examples)". * WR 14 My 38D

Representative Henry B. Gonzales of Texas sets his wish as President Johnson replaces Najeeb Halaby as head of the FAA with former Air Force vice chief of staff Gen. William F. McKee. Source of Gonzales feud with Halaby noted but other members of

Congress were also hurt by FAA Chief's sharp tongue. * WR 14 My 38D

Requiem for a Racist Bloc. Editorial views the demise of the Congressional Southern Democratic bloc as the voting rights bill goes before the legislators with the racists weakened in number due to illness, old age and deaths; recalls how, in its heyday, the bloc prevented passage of all legislation to do with Negro rights and cites the causes for its gradual deterioration notably Lyndon Johnson's rule as Senate Majority Leader; cites changed views of some Southern Senators. * 21 My 4

Senator Ted Kennedy enhances his image with his colleagues as he skillfully argues in favor of amending the voting rights measure by banning the poll tax, a fight which he lost by only four votes. Ted's tactics and appearance as he pushed for the amendment were striking reminders of his brother, the late President. * WR 21 My 44B

Pending legislation in Washington to ban mail order sales of guns to individuals has brought a barrage of mail to congressmen protesting passage of such a law and the letters bear marked resemblances to instructions sent to gun-owners by the National Rifle Association and Shotgun News asking them to write. * WR 21 My 44B

California freshman Senator George Murphy and Kentucky's Thruston Morton marvel over the first thoroughbred Kentucky bullfrog to enter the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee, which marks its centennial this year. The frog is named Kentucky Ev, after Senator Everett Dirksen, whom Murphy insists the frog resembles. p. WR 28 My 38D

Obscure Ohio Congressman and right winger Michael A. Feighan who for 22 months has waged a scrappy campaign to block legislation that would abolish the present "national origins" quota system in favor of admitting persons to the U.S. on the basis of their capabilities has done little else to distinguish himself in 23 years in the House. Feighan's anti-Kennedy remarks noted. * WR 4 Je 34

Senator Everett Dirksen has become a most sought-after TV personality, having been featured on major shows on all three networks and he is well aware of the political value of such exposure. * WR 18 Je 43

House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Ku Klux Klan has little success since active Klansmen and even former members decline to testify, insisting they are inhibited by KKK oath of secrecy. Investigators are now scrutinizing income tax records of suspected KKK members and groups, a blatantly affective method of getting people to talk. * WR 25 Je 36

The Seductive Odor of Pork. Editorial decries pork barrel legislation as that ritual of Congress comes up again, suggests reforms which could curb the free-spending ways of Congressmen when it comes to upping their popularity back home. * 17 S 4

Let Right-to-Work Remain a Right. Editorial criticizes Democratic promise to labor to repeal action 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law which allows states right-to-work laws and prohibits compulsory union-shop labor contracts which labor leaders want repealed on purely pragmatic grounds; Minority Leader Dirksen's opposition to repeal is concurrent with nationwide polls which show that the majority of voters find the idea of forced unionism repugnant. * 8 O 8

Playing Sugar Daddy to Sugar. Editorial deplores subsidies paid to U.S. and foreign sugar growers and the willingness of Congress to continue what began with the first Sugar Act of 1934; folly of U.S.-mainland sugar-growing noted along with the number of lobbyists, both U.S. and foreign, who make Harold Cooley's House Agriculture Committee the center of their world from which a bill emanated this year; much to the gratification of the lobbyists. * 29 O 4

Congress Is Nobody's Lapdog. Editorial reviews accomplishments of the just-adjourned 89th Congress, noting that critics who have called it a rubber-stamp Congress are incorrect since the record shows much legislation has not been what the White House wanted (examples); notes the free-spending habits of the legislators and hopes that next year will be spent validating laws instead of legislating them although President Johnson has announced plans to continue pressing for more. * 5 N 4

Foreign Relations

See also DOMINICAN REPUBLIC; VIETNAM

Washington insiders speculate that the President will visit Moscow in 1965, despite physical and political dangers, and might visit Latin America and Europe as well; plans for a Russian trip had been made under Khrushchev, but his ouster changed things. * WR 22 Ja 34D

Look What's Happening at MY House. Ralph Graves describes an orderly anti-U.S. demonstration, triggered by question of jurisdiction in court cases, held in front of the U.S. embassy in Manila, where he lived when his stepfather was U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippines; discusses high regard Filipinos have for U.S. despite occasional demonstrations against particular events. p. 5 F 77-78

Foreign Aid Is for Help—Not Cheers. Editorial examines the proposals of foreign aid and suggests that criticisms, mainly that the money is wasted and has not gained friends for the U.S., are short-sighted because with it we keep in contact with the people despite their leaders and the goal is not to buy gratitude but develop poor nations. * 12 F 4

A House vote to stop shipments of surplus food to Egypt caused White House and State Department officials to ask senators to allow the President to use his discretion on continuing the shipments; the Senate bill ended up with a discretionary clause, quietly suggested to Senator Spessard Holland by Under Secretary of State George Ball. * WR 12 F 38

The Childishness of Embassy Riots. Editorial views riots at U.S. embassies in Moscow, Cairo, Jakarta as unimpressive and inconsequential; notes that most of the current demonstrations have been stage-managed and are a poor parody on the popular demonstrations that once took place outside of Nazi and Soviet embassies in free countries. * 19 Mr 4

Photo essay with takeout surveys the worldwide attacks on embassies and other U.S. establishments abroad; list gives dates of every attack from October 24 to date; Soviet police on horseback battle with demonstrators, mostly Chinese, at U.S. embassy in Moscow, Buddhist monks run away from tear gas after trying to storm U.S. embassy in Saigon, student reaches out to haul in U.S. flag at USIS building in Jakarta, J. F. Kennedy Memorial Library burns in Cairo, p. c.p. NF 19 Mr 38-38B

Computerized Diplomacy. President Johnson's request for a detailed accounting of U.S. operations in 15 countries provides an excellent opportunity to use the State Department's new computer; information on each country will be computerized to provide instant reports on the U.S. agencies working there, but the last word on evaluation will remain with seven ambassadors who will evaluate the computers. * WR 9 Ap 32B

Wives of ten members of Washington's Great Society attend ceremonies welcoming Italy's premier to the U.S. * WR 30 Ap 40D

Failure of main U.S.-Russian "hot line" circuit causes no panic at Pentagon because of a secret number of reserve circuits. MOLINK (Moscow link) is tested every hour around the clock by both nations, and the Russians have shown some flair in their test messages by transmitting excerpts of Turgenev. U.S. GIs occasionally send baseball scores but rely mostly on "The quick brown fox etc.". * WR 28 My 38D

On Drinking American. Editorial takes a dim view of State Dept. orders to U.S. embassies abroad to serve American wines, and news that the White House has served no foreign wines in over a year; notes that serving many an overbred Frenchman or Italian a wine other than his own country's could be an un diplomatic gesture, also notes the inconsistency of the White House stance since although the press is told L.B.J. drinks bourbon and branch water, eyewitnesses call it Cutty Sark. * 4 Je 4

Government officials explaining U.S. foreign policy on college campuses are now armed with some specific tactical rules: demand a fair moderator and equal time; ask for plainclothesmen to squelch hecklers; don't become involved in emotional debates with slogan-prone, knowledge-deficient critics. * WR 25 Je 36

A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (excerpts) 23 JI 62-75; 30 JI 18-27; 12 N 110-129

My Visits with Kossygin and Tito. Special Report by U.S. Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman describes his recent visits with Soviet Premier Aleksei Kossygin in the Kremlin and Yugoslav President Tito on the Island of Vugosa; notes the difference in this visit to the Kremlin and earlier ones with Stalin and Khrushchev, cites subjects discussed and recalls his first visit with Yugoslav leader. p. 27 Ag 89-90

At a Havana pizzeria Cuba's Fidel Castro confers with Swiss Ambassador Emil Anton Stadelhofer representing the U.S. to negotiate for the free departure of Cubans who want to go to the U.S. but before arrangements are complete anxious Cubans already in Miami head out to sea to bring back relatives who abandon all their belongings to come to the U.S. and freedom. c.p. NF 5 N 38-39

Some Payoffs for Patience. Editorial notes some recent developments in the Cold War that indicate some pro-U.S. sentiments in such places as Indonesia, Egypt and Algeria and some setbacks for Communism, especially Peking's brand which has thrived on belligerence. * 12 N 4

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Senator Robert Kennedy on diplomatic tours Latin America suffer indignities as Rusk is spat upon in Rio and Kennedy is pelted with eggs by students in Concepcion, Chile a few days after he was enthusiastically greeted in Lima. p. NF 26 N 42

This Radiant Interlude in History. Photo essay by Mark Kauffman spotlights President Johnson's glittering White House dinner dance for visiting Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. c.p. c.cov. 3 D 32-41

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UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA See LABOR

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VASS See TENNIS

VATICAN II See RELIGION 17 D 22-29; 73-73

VAUGHAN, ROGER See FOOTBALL 19 N 57-62

V-E DAY See FRANCE 21 My 40-43

VEGETABLE SOUP See DINNERS 17 S 116-120

VENDING MACHINES See TREASURY DEPT.

VENEZUELA

Downfall of 'The Man with the Dog'. Special Report by Miguel Accoa relates the downfall of two Communist agents Josefa Ventosa Jimenez and Dr. Alessandro Beltrami in Caracas' Maiquetia Airport where they arrived from Rome smuggling \$270,000 to the FALN, Venezuela's Communist terror arm and were arrested by agents of Digeopol, Venezuela's Communist-combatting secret police. p. 30 Ap 72C-72D

The Bush Pilot of Angel Falls. Carl Mydans photographs and reports on expedition with Rolan Angel and others up Venezuela's Auyantepui Mountain on a pilgrimage to the spot where Rolan's adventurous Bush Pilot father James' plane crash-landed in 1937 and which is now a monument to his discovery of the falls which are the world's highest. p. c.p. 15 O 80-86

VENTOSA JIMENEZ, JOSEFA See VENEZUELA

VERDON, RENE See PICNICS

VERGNES, JEAN See PICNICS

VERTICAL TAKEOFF AIRPLANES See AIRPLANES 21 My 101-103

VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN See BOOKS—Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed

VIDEO RECORDERS See TELEVISION 17 S 57-60

VIET CONG See VIETNAM

VIETNAM

To L.B.J.: What IS Our Aim in Vietnam? Editorial asks President Johnson for a reappraisal of U.S. position, plans in Vietnam where losses have far outnumbered victories in 1964; cites conditions which contribute to successes for the Communists; instability of S. Vietnam's government, villagers' fears to which Communism appeals; notes suggestions which have been made to rectify the situation. * 8 Ja 4

Time-bomb planted by Communist agents explodes in U.S. apartment building in Saigon killing and wounding Americans and Vietnamese as political turmoil mounts and the guerrilla warfare steps up its fury in the countryside. c.p. p. NF 8 Ja 28-29

Disagreement between President Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff over policy in Vietnam increases as the Joint Chiefs press for expanding the war to include bombing of North Vietnam. * WR 22 Ja 34D

Insiders feel that large build-ups of and infiltration of hard core Communist troops in Vietnam and Laos mean that Hanoi and Peking aim to pressure Washington to withdraw from South Vietnam, because the lowered ratio of Vietnamese to Vietcong, now four to one, is insufficient to win a guerrilla war; if there is an attack, it will be aimed at the U.S. airbase at Danang in order to force the U.S. to capitulate the way the French did after Dienbienphu. * WR 5 F 40

Victims of the War Turns North. Editorial urges U.S. to continue decision to escalate the war against the Vietcong by air strikes against targets in North Vietnam; such pressure aims to raise the price of North Vietnam's participation until the war no longer pays off, and give new spirit to the South Vietnamese although it's no answer to the leadership crisis in Saigon. * 19 F 4

Our New Commitment in Vietnam. Photos and Bill Mauldin's on-the-scene account and drawings describe Viet Cong attack on U.S. base at Pleiku, Vietnam, prompting a sharp change in U.S. policy, sending home families of servicemen in Vietnam; p. x, c.p. 19 F 30-35

Talk of negotiated neutrality for Vietnam persists in many circles and notably by the French who reportedly sounded out the representatives of Red China and North Vietnam simultaneously and informally on the subject and received indefinite answers to every question. * WR 19 F 44A

Into a New Blue Yonder—Objective: Red Sanctuary. Photo essay spotlights new complexion of Vietnam war as U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots run bombing raids into North Vietnam, and Nguyen Khanh is ousted in coup. p. c.p. c.m.p. c.cov. 26 F 28-33

President Johnson puts the pressure on those in the Senate who disagree with his policy in Vietnam, sends Vice President Humphrey and McGeorge Bundy up to Capitol hill to talk with the dissenters Frank Church, George McGovern, Stephen Young and Gaylord Nelson but with little results; then L.B.J. himself corners Sen. Church at a White House function but those who prefer negotiation to escalation maintain their po-

sition and claim that many agree with them tacitly. * WR 5 Mr 36B

Shape of a Vietnam Policy. Editorial praises President Johnson's courageous and firm Vietnam policy of retaliation in North Vietnam despite sharp criticism from world leaders (noted) and pleas to negotiate a peace settlement, which Hanoi has not asked for and which would jeopardize the freedom of millions of Asians who do not wish to live under Communism. * 12 Mr 4

A Haunted Man's Perilous Search. Photos and Don Moser text chronicle Donald Dawson's obsessed search in Vietcong infested jungles for his brother Daniel, an Army officer missing in action in Vietnam; Dawson's log of his experiences recounts the fears, frustrations and dangers he has encountered on his mission. p. 12 Mr 26-35; 64A-68

South Vietnamese General Nguyen Khanh, overthrown as head of state in a coup, talks to newsmen in New York in his civilian role as roving ambassador. p. NF 12 Mr 36B

Report by John Flynn describes U.S. Marines landing at Danang, South Vietnam to provide security around U.S. installations; Vietnamese girls hold garlands of flowers to welcome Marines, General Frederick Karch is welcomed by Vietnam's Gen. Nguyen Chanb Thi. p. NF 19 Mr 44-45

Gas: Nobody's Mistake but L.B.J.'s. Editorial blames President Johnson for furor caused by use of nonlethal gas by the United States in Vietnam, an action for which the White House doesn't claim responsibility but should since the President as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces is responsible for any act undertaken by the military. * 2 Ap 4

U.S. Embassy in Saigon is bombed by a terrorist, who was killed with 16 Vietnamese passersby and two Americans after his dynamite-laden car exploded. c.p. NF 9 Ap 28-29

One Ride with Yankee Papa 13. Photo essay by Larry Burrows records mission of U.S. Marines Helicopter Squadron 163 with Lance Cpl. James C. Farley, Pfc. Wayne Holien aboard Yankee Papa 13 airlifting a battalion of Vietnamese infantry to an isolated Vietcong area about 20 miles from Danang Airbase. John Dille reports on the use of helicopters in Vietnamese combat. p. cov. 16 Ap 24-34D

Two supersonic F-105s, Thunderchief fighters, on a mission in Vietnam to bomb a key bridge 75 miles south of Hanoi, are shot down by nine old-model MIGs because the MIGs were beyond the point where U.S. radar could spot them and the F-105s escort fighters were too far away to help. Use of radar-equipped early-warning planes to scan the skies in the direction of the Hanoi MIG base would have prevented the U.S. loss. * WR 16 Ap 37

Air Force pilot Hayden Lockhart is interrogated by his North Vietnamese captors after being shot down during March 2 raid north of the 17th parallel. Defense Dept. reveals that the U.S. has lost 32 planes in 1,300 sorties over North Vietnam since the raids began on Feb. 7. p. NF 23 Ap 44A

Reports indicate that the Viet Cong are building up men and artillery in central and northern South Vietnam, possibly in preparation for a major strike at Danang. Pentagon strategists expect the assault to coincide with the monsoon season which will hamper U.S. bombing raids northward and air support for ground troops in South Vietnam. * WR 23 Ap 44B

'The Thinking Man's Admiral'. Admiral Ulysses S. Grant Sharp Jr., as Commander in Chief, Pacific, runs the world's largest military command—400 ships, 3,500 planes and 500,000 men. Correspondent James Hicks records Admiral's views on his relations with staff members, Vietnam, U.S. military strength, p. CLOSE-UP 23 Ap 47-50

Two-pronged Attack on Vietcong. Editorial views the war in Vietnam as political and military and sees political gains derived from general firming up of U.S. military commitment (examples) against North Vietnam; concurs with President Johnson's right to pursue his "official theory" until its full results are proven but notes that the war still needs beefing-up and Johnson's promise of a massive effort to improve the lives of South-east Asians may aid in accomplishing such an end. * 30 Ap 4

U.S. Marines in Vietnam have a new assignment "combat killing" which will move patrols out from defensive perimeters on Vietnam's eastern seacoast at Danang and Hue to find and kill Vietcong, other plans to seize the initiative involve other U.S. military personnel and although these plans will bring more bellicosity from Peking and Moscow the Joint Chiefs of Staff are being given the freedom to fight in the belief that roughing-up Communists is the only way to peace. * WR 30 Ap 40D

'Brute' Krulak of the Marines. Textpiece by Don Moser profiles Lt. General Victor H. Krulak, head of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, a tough, clever and able military man in charge of training Marines for Vietnam. p. 30 Ap 78-84

Is the Vietcong Such a Sure Winner After All? Excerpts from series by George Chafard in L'Express assess the war in Vietnam from the point of view of North Vietnam as U.S. assumes offensive position, notes that N. Vietnamese capital of Hanoi is preparing for U.S. attack by evacuating population and making preparations for moving capital archives and government staff. p. 30 Ap 87-91

Photos by Charles Bonney record a bombing mission on a Vietcong hideout 25 miles south of Danang, Vietnam; aerial photos and map depict results of regular bombing missions

on strategic bridges and other targets in North Vietnam, p., c.p., c. map. NF 7 My 42B-42D

Talk in Washington is optimistic about the political situation in Saigon because Premier Phan Huy Quat has led the government to functioning again, the Army supports Quat, his Cabinet is balanced to represent all major interest groups, the Buddhists have begun to take an anti-Viet Cong attitude, and the students are quiet. * WR 7 My 48

Aboard a Carrier off Vietnam. Loudon Wainwright reports from aboard the aircraft carrier *Midway* in the South China Sea off Vietnam describing conditions for the men aboard, the preparations for an attack and quotes a pilot's feelings about Americans who protest U.S. action in Vietnam; Wainwright makes known his own attitude toward bearded guys and free speech movement members who criticize U.S. action. VIEW 14 My 28

In search of a Vietnam hero. Loudon Wainwright recounts heroism of the late Harold Dale Meyerkord, a young Navy Lt. who advised the Vietnamese commander of the 23rd River Assault Group working in the rivers and canals of the Mekong Delta; his colleagues and superior officers quoted. * VIEW 28 My 23-24

U.S. Agency for International Development launches emergency drive to recruit civilian experts to work on agriculture, sanitation, education, etc. projects in Vietnam. Despite offer of special benefits to compensate for the hazardous duty, the challenge is chiefly to those with ability, patriotism and courage. * WR 28 My 38D

A Little Parcel of Commitment. Loudon Wainwright discusses the feeling of dedication to a just cause he received from the American forces he visited on a trip to Vietnam, noting conversations with soldiers and diplomatic officials, and reports that Commander Jim LaHaye, one of the men he talked with, was killed on a recent mission. * VIEW 11 Je 28

Robin Moore's novel *Green Berets*, about American Special Forces in Vietnam, is causing an uproar in the Pentagon because officials claim it violates national security; Moore, who spent time with the Special Forces, denies the accusation and says his information was based on his own experiences and guesses about activities there. * WR 11 Je 44

New Fury in Vietnam. Photo essay by Horst Faas on the vicious fighting in Dong Xoai, Vietnam records soldiers' activities and the pain and grief of the villagers; text by Eugene V. Rostow assesses U.S. policy of containment in the Cold War and discusses war in Vietnam in terms of the policy, p., c.cov. 2 JI 30-40C

Back from a Vietcong Hellhole in the Jungle. Japanese photographer Akihiko Okamura relates his experiences, illustrated by Sanford Kossin, while a prisoner of the Vietcong during a recent trip to photograph the rebels, and records his conversation with the No. 2 Vietcong, Huynh Tan Phat, p., c.p. 2 JI 56D-57

The Changed War in Vietnam. Editorial notes U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam and concern among hitherto staunch supporters of U.S. policy over discouraging news from the war front; urges President Johnson to reconsider his restrictions on bomb targets in North Vietnam, more command responsibility for U.S. forces, and clearer public declarations on why the future of Asia and of U.S. security justify our enlarged commitment. * 9 JI 4

Mrs. Pauline Bennett mourns death of her son, Sgt. Harold G. Bennett whom Vietcong put to death in retaliation for execution of a Red terrorist by S. Vietnam troops, p. NF 9 JI 28

Invitation to a hard time ahead. Loudon Wainwright empathizes with President Johnson's effort to formulate U.S. policy in Vietnam, finds him both cautious and resolute at press conference. * VIEW 23 JI 21

Richard Stolley reports on reappointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to South Vietnam. Maxwell Taylor originally agreed to serve only one year, and as early as late February reminded the President of his desire to leave Saigon. * WR 23 JI 32B

'Only Five Minutes to Darkness in Vietnam'. Marine assault on Ky Hoa, the first direct use of a U.S. combat unit, highlights problems of U.S.'s cumbersome command structure, liaison with South Vietnamese military, distinguishing between friend and foe. Correspondent Rudolph Chelminski interviews Nguyen Cao Ky on Communism, U.S. policy, Viet character, c.p., p. 23 JI 54-61

Wearing the 'Mickey Mouse' hats of aircraft launch crewmen, Secretary McNamara and Gen. Earle Wheeler help launch planes from U.S.S. *Independence* in the South China Sea for a bombing run against North Vietnam, c.p. NF 30 JI 30-30A

Johnson Means Business in Vietnam. Editorial reviews U.S. stand and commitment in Vietnam in view of President Johnson's policy speech about increasing U.S. military aid (statistics noted); discusses defeatist concepts of U.S. not being psychologically geared for long-term war, and inability to police the whole world; notes changes in world Communism since its beginnings, and that Vietnam is a good place to show our determination to fight for U.S. beliefs in freedom. * 6 Ag 4

The Long Guns Flash on the South China Sea. Bill Ray photo essay records the Navy's activities in the war in Vietnam; Bill Wise relates Lt. Paul Ilg's tale of near-capture by the Vietcong after his plane was shot down, c.p., c.cov. 6 Ag 16-25

The Battle of ChuLai—the Instant a Marine Is Shot. Photo essay by Tim Page focuses on the battle of ChuLai, in which waves of Marines in Operation Starlight assaulted and sealed-off a peninsula where Viet Cong were preparing to attack the nearby U.S. airbase, the first time U.S. military power has focused directly on the Viet Cong; p. 3 S 22-27

Vietcong Terror in a Village. Photo essay by Bill Eppridge and Don Moser's byliner portray the Vietnamese war as it affects the village of Loc Dien, a frequent object of Viet Cong attack where eight officials are on an assassination list, p., c.map. 3 S 28-33; 68-76

The Improved Outlook in Vietnam. Editorial views the war in Vietnam since President Johnson called it such and began to act accordingly and sees that his decision has already begun to change the whole Southeast Asian outlook with the situation decidedly better militarily although it is still politically complicated (examples); notes France's new respect for U.S. armed might in Vietnam, perhaps an indication that the U.S. can change the course of history there. * 10 S 4

Mao's Blueprint for Chaos. Editorial derides Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Biao's recent pronouncement on world revolution according to Mao Tse-tung and answers the question of why the U.S. should stand firm in Vietnam where the Red Chinese, as they have in the past, are basing power in the countryside. * 17 S 4

Photos taken by Christopher Koch are a rare view of war-ready Hanoi, the capital of North Vietnam: Communist officials celebrate 20th anniversary of North Vietnam's independence, students at target practice, wreckage of two U.S. planes on display at Hanoi's Dien Bien Phu Museum, p. NF 1 O 34-35

A Last Long Look for Danny Dawson. Text-piece by Donald Dawson relates his experiences while searching through Vietnam for his brother Daniel, a U.S. Army pilot whom he found and been shot down and killed by the Viet Cong; Donald recalls his imprisonment during search and how he was treated by his captors who also took his interpreter, Collette Embarger, prisoner, p. 8 O 121-133

'Hello, Dolly!'—and Hellish Ambush. Photo essay spotlights Mary Martin's trip to Vietnam with the *Hello Dolly!* cast as two battalions of the 173rd Airborne Div. were ambushed by the Viet Cong at the 'Iron Triangle', part of the Viet Cong's Zone D base at which U.S. troops have been hammering recently, c.p., c.cov. 22 O 32-37

Vox Vietnik First. A Volley of Protest. Photos spotlight protest at University of California's Berkeley campus against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. John K. Jessup's byliner explores the morality of such demonstrations and draft card destruction in view of U.S. commitment to fight in a just war (defined), p. 29 O 40B-40D

While touring South Vietnam with a congressional delegation Senator Ted Kennedy, in jungle fatigues and Aussie-style hat, shakes hands at a war-refugee camp at Pleiku and experiences direct taste of guerrilla tactics when delegations' helicopters are fired on by snipers, p. NF 5 N 40C

The Fiery Pangs of Conscience. Loudon Wainwright reports on his view of Quaker Norman Morrison who burned himself to death in front of the Pentagon to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam. * VIEW 12 N 34

A Prayer, a Take-off and the B-52 Strike Is On. Photo essay by Charles Moore and Charles Bonny chronicles a U.S. Air Force bombing mission in Vietnam against Viet Cong guerrillas at the Iron Triangle, c.p. 12 N 36-41

In They Go—to the Reality of This War. Photo essay by Paul Schutzer and account by Michael Mok record impressions of war in Vietnam gained from six weeks with the Marines, detailing the Seventh Marine Regiment's mission at Camp Batangan and the fight for peace waged by Navy Hospitalman 2/c Josiah (Doc) Lucier in the village of Cam-ni where his ministrations have gained friends especially among the children, c.p., p. c.cov. 26 N 50-72

Costliest battle of the Vietnam war takes place in the strategic Ia Drang valley (takeout); men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Div. rescue and care for wounded buddies, p., map. NF 3 D 42B-42D

Evolution of a Peace Creep. Shana Alexander discusses her sentiments toward demonstrations protesting the U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam, three of which she attended. Counter-demonstrators ineffective noted. * FEM 10 D 35

Vietnam as One Family Faces It. Photo essay by John Leonard and Enrico Sarsini and excerpts from the diaries of Ed and Linn Boyt of Dexter, Mo. depict the effects on their lives of the war in Vietnam where Ed is captain of the First Cavalry's Charlie Company; Mrs. Boyt's daily life with her two children and Captain Boyt's An Khe battlefield-routine shown, p., c.p. 10 D 74-92

The Antiwar Marches and How They Happen. Undercover Reporter Sam Angeloff reports on his activities as a member of the Vietnam Day Committee at the University of California (Berkeley) organized to protest the U.S. in Vietnam, describes the types of persons, students and non-students, who join such committees, and the October 15 teach-in and attempted march to Oakland which was curtailed by hostile Oakland police to be repeated the next day and met by motorcycleists Hells Angels, p. 10 D 108-126

Gifts of Comfort and Compassion. Editorial halls joint effort of the Junior Chamber of

Commerce and Young Democrats and Republicans in sponsoring Youth Enlists Support Through America's Christmas Train and Trucks (YES/ACTT) which will collect gifts from all over the U.S. to be sent to Vietnam where American GIs will hand them out in time for the Feb. 1, 1966 New Year's holiday; applauds the idea for its contrast to sit-ins and teach-ins; West Berlin's support for U.S. in Vietnam noted. * 17 D 4

VIETNIKS See VIETNAM 29 O 40B-40D; 10 D 108-125

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WAINWRIGHT, LOUDON
Byliner describes the disappointment to Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford when their Gemini 6 mission was scrubbed. * 5 N 111-113

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, on the Senate floor, starts fuss over parking privileges extended to V.I.P.s in Washington, a situation that the District Commissioners have tried to change but which the House District Committee quickly squashed. * WR 15 Ja 40D
Senator Stephen Young is leading the opposition to oust Eisenhower-appointed J. George Stewart from his position as Architect of the Capitol, and is aided by criticism of the design and high cost of Stewart's buildings; Stewart, who is not an architect, has added the New Senate Office Building, the Capitol's East Front and the ugly Rayburn House Office Building, currently under investigation over its \$129 million cost. * WR 2 JI 40D

Get Our Capitol a Real Architect! Editorial flays current plans, directed by J. George Stewart, to rescue the Capitol whose foundations are crumbling. Nonarchitect Stewart has enormous artistic autonomy over the planned renovation, proposes replacing the original portico and stairways leading to the rotunda with an 800-seat tourist cafeteria sheathed in panoramic glass. * 9 JI 4

WATER See CONSERVATION; ISRAEL 18 Je 44-62

WATERFALLS See VENEZUELA

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WATER SKIING

Jordan's King Hussein, recently injured in a car accident, executes a fancy one-legged water skiing stunt while recuperating, p. NF 16 JI 39

WATSON, ALBERT See POLITICS 21 My 44B

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WAYMAN, STAN

Photos record the heroic efforts of Naturalist John Walsh to save animals in Surinam threatened with drowning in a dam-formed lake. * 22 Ja 24-29

Photos profile India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. * 11 Je 30-37

Photo essay provides rare, close-up pictures of tigers. * 25 Je 52-66

Photo essay follows Mrs. Lyndon Johnson from Washington to the LBJ Ranch and on her journeys through America's scenic countryside. * 13 Ag 56B-65

WAYNE, JOHN See MOVIES—The Sons of Katie Elder

WEATHER

A Lovely Land Laid Waste by Weather. Photo essay records havoc wrought to the Northwest by floods from unprecedented heavy rains. Report by Hal Wingo describes ordeal of Marine helicopter pilot Capt. Richard Gleason as his craft crashed into California's Eel River killing the other members of the crew and sending him floating downstream nearly 15 miles from the crash, c.p., p., c.cov. 8 Ja 20-27
Meteorologist Dr. Irving Parkhurst Krick of Denver forecasts weather for the White House with amazing accuracy; examples. * WR 8 Ja 32

Coldest Place on Earth. Photos by Mario De Biasi and Walter Bonatti and text by Brunello Vandano record their trip to the coldest town (record 96° below zero) on earth, Oymyakon, in eastern Siberia, c.p. 22 Ja 80-83

Heavy rains and snow melted by unseasonably warm weather cause floods in the Northwest, which is still recovering from floods that hit the area during the Christmas season, p. NF 12 F 34B

Toledo, Ohio resident James Weyer photographs lightning caused by twin tornadoes that swept across the Midwest bringing flood disaster to five states and claiming 240 lives, p. NF 23 Ap 45

Floods on the Mississippi from Spring thaw and heavy rains evoke scenes of paradoxical beauty at Alma, Wis., Wabasha, Delano and Lake City, Minn., c.p. NF 30 Ap 34-35
Rampaging Hurricane Betsy brings destruction to Florida and Louisiana; raging tides lash Miami apartment house, overflowed Lake Pontchartrain and Mississippi River flood New Orleans leaving dogs on a roof-top awaiting rescue, body sprawled atop car, p. NF 24 S 44C-44D

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